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The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

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J. J. C. McKINLEY, ESQ., Louisville, Ky.

THE WESTERN METROPOLIS.

"Bee" Gives an Interesting Sketch of the Republican Victory in '88—A few Negroes Appointed to Menial Positions—"He Uses his Sword"—Sig. Moletamo, the Colored Cuban Baffles Natural Solution—The Lawn Fete a Success—Personals.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

"Honor" is the subject of my story. Since the great Republican victory in St. Louis at the general election of November '88, each day has added its evidence to establish the utter unworthiness of nine-tenths of the Republicans who were, at the election named, and at the election held the succeeding spring—elevated to power. Prior to the election of '88, the erstwhile disorganized and refractory colored vote was condensed into the most magnificent organization the sun ever shone upon. A few days before the fall election, the legally competent representatives of this organization, (representing over 12,000 registered voters) invited the party candidates to meet them in conference for the purpose of reaching full mutual understanding. Of those invited the following responded to the invitation by their presence at the conference: Fred G. Niedringhaus, M. C.; John H. Pohlman, sheriff; Ashley A. Clover, prosecuting attorney; John N. Frank, corener; Messrs. Fisher, Klein and Withrow, circuit judges. To these (then) candidates the considerable Negro vote of St. Louis was promised. On election day the promise was in full made fact, and those to whom the promise was made fill positions of great honor and emoluments because the promise was made good. The (then) candidates, on their part, made promises of full equitable recognition in return for the pledged fealty the Negro voters. Fred G. Neidringhaus faithfully promised to, directly and indirectly, secure Negro representation in public office proportionately as the Negro vote was to the total Republican vote. Two years have passed and his word stands unredeemed. John H. Pohlman faithfully promised to appoint on his official corps a number of Negroes, proportionate to his entire force, as the Negro vote was to the total Republican vote. He ruthlessly violated his promise. John N. Frank earnestly made a promise of the same tenor as that of Pohlman and made it good by appointing a disreputable Negro to a loathsome position in the city dead house. The circuit judges redeemed similar pledges by appointing each a Negro to the only menial post on his force of attaches. Ashley C. Clover, who has no patronage to dispense, has honorably redeemed his promise too fairly and without prejudice discharge the duties of his office. Among those who declined to be present at the conference, but who received the Negro vote and by it secured office, were Nathan Frank, M. C., who opposed the Lodge election bill in debate on the floor of the House of Representatives, and who was absent, but not "paired" when the vote on this bill was taken; who has not secured Negro representation anywhere during his term, but on the other hand violated his promise to try to secure a consulship for the brainiest young Negro in Missouri: Wm. Kinsey, M. C., who, after election sneered at mention of the Negro's claim to representation; Public Administrator Scudder, who has no Negro assistants; Prosecuting Attorney Zacheitz who is apparently performing his duties faithfully, and a host of state legislators and petty judiciaries who, so far as the Negro is concerned, may, in vulgar parlance, be "supposed to be dead." At the election of April 1889, the same Negro vote was cast for (and was necessary to elect) the following officials: John D. Stevenson, who out of a force of thirty odd, employs but one Negro clerk, and this one it is rumored, not on the regular and permanent force; Henry Ziegenhein, collector, who out of a force of forty-five, engages one colored clerk, whom his Democratic predecessor could not dispense with, and whom Ziegenhein declares is necessity in the office, and one underpaid Negro janitor; Jas. Wherry, city register, who has no Negro employees and who "would resign before he would appoint one," and Michael Foerstel, city treasurer, whose official force is compelled to be of the personel that it is, and whose recognition of all men's rights and whose sense of justice are acknowledged wherever his name is known. Truthfully and without prejudice I have written the foregoing. The majority of the persons I have referred to are my personal friends, and to many of them I am under personal obligations which I stand eager to return, but I do not regard the topic I discuss a personal matter and hence I weigh it in the fair scale of equity. It becomes my duty to speak when I consider the dishonest and despicable manner in which 12,000 leal, trusting and incorruptible men of my race have been used and abused by ingrates who, in the name of the Republican party, engaged in an unworthy scramble to secure place and power and pelf.

Republicans filling federal and municipal offices—elective and appointive in St. Louis—draw (at the lowest possible estimate) an annual aggregate salary of one and a half million dollars. Of this sum (at the highest possible estimate) colored men draw fifteen thousand dollars—one per cent. of the total. The colored vote is, according to the ridicuously erroneous calculations of the "clacquers," twenty per cent of the total Republican vote. What argument would the beneficiaries of this Negro vote advance, should the black men decide to give but one per cent of their voting strength to the Republican party? Yet such decision would not lack fairness and would be fairly bursting with sense. I have recited a chapter of low and suicidal injustice, and yet the half is not told. In the immediate future I shall tell you of the insulting symptoms of race prejudice evinced by our insignificant collector of eternal revenue and our bombastic collector of customs. Also shall I tell of a city department where nine Germans (one-fifth of the force) are selected from one ward where "no Negro need apply." For this week I drop this subject by pledging my word to continue to air this question until the Republicans give the Negroes their deserts or until the Negroes give the Republicans theirs. "My sword's my own."

The lawn fete given at Paragon Elevated Garden by the Young Men's Commercial Club on the following evenings of July 30 and 31, was the finest specialty show ever presented by the colored people of St. Louis, and too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the members of the club and the artists who so fully satisfied the novelty seeking audience. The club was especially fortunate in securing the services of Sig. Moletamo, the colored Cuban. An account of this gentleman's performances will doubtless be interesting. He is a prestidigitateur of the first order. His first act was called "Aerial Suspension" and consisted in elevating a female several feet above his head, supporting her there and moving her about in mid air at his will, all apparently by employing no other force than the draughts made by moving an ordinary little paper fan. His "Lightning Drill" with a musket was the best I have ever seen. In his rapid evolutions, the gun he handled looked like a mesh of steel wires. He walked barefooted up and down a ladder whose steps were razor-edged swords. In his fire acts he ignited a sheet of paper by breathing on it; set fire to water; ate fiery pitch, and blew tongues of flame a foot in length from his mouth and nostrils. He changed water to wine, and performed many other tricks of legerdermain that baffled any natural solution. Especial praise is due Miss Alice Williams, St. Louis' favorite pianist, who, with Moletamo, bore the honors of the evening. Dan E. Washington, (late of Harrison's Minstrels) gave sound representations on the "bone" which tended to redeem the reputation of these degraded instruments. E. E. Taylor as a Hebrew impersonator, was "rich." The little Dorsey girls in their soubrette solos were, as they always are, matchless. Messrs. Geo. B. Jones, C. G. Fitch, Mrs. Clementine Haraugue and Little Zeulah Zondman, "the baby soloist" in their musical selections were exceptionally fine. After the rendition of the program, dancing and other social festivities were indulged in.

Mrs. A. Gibbs has left the city for a short visit to Kentucky.

Aaron W. Lloyd left the city for Moberly, Mo., last week.

Mrs. E. Phillips and daughther, returned Friday from a fortnight pleasant sojourn in Ohicago.

Mrs. Henry McGill and Mrs. Mason, of Linden street, returned from a stay of several weeks in Chicago.

Rev. J. C. Temple and George Boldren left for the Methodist Conference, at Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday.

R. W. Robertson, of Kennerly ave. has launched very promisingly into the wood and coal business. THE FREEMAN wishes for and predicts his success.

BEE.

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

THRIFTY AND AFFLUENT AFRO-AMERICANS OF THE "SUN FLOWER" STATE—REPRESENTATIVE MEN AND NEWSPAPERS TO THE FRONT—THE POPULATION OF THE TWIN CITIES—LARGE TAX PAYERS—A NOTED DIVINE—EX-MINISTER TAYLOR, THE POLITICAL "PEAR TREE"—PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS, BOTH PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

Kansas City, Kan., Special to THE FREEMAN.

In beginning active work in this part of the territory for THE FREEMAN we move with that indomitable assurance and independence that characterize all true and law abiding Afro-Americans. Especially since we believe we have never associated ourselves with a more praiseworthy enterprise. It is a determined fact that merit has a triumphal march in every vocation. The editor of THE FREEMAN is unquestionably somewhere in the front ranks of this grand procession. THE FREEMAN has been a welcome visitor to our door regularly every week since the 3rd of October, 1889, and every copy has been carefully read and placed upon file. If you wish to know what is going on among the colored people generally, subscribe for and read this paper.

Kansas City, Kan., is beautifully situated on the great Missouri river, at the mouth of the Kaw river, and is classed as the "Metropolis City" of the State, her inhabitants being fully forty thousand souls, seven thousand of which are Afro-Americans. Kansas City, Mo., is also situated on the Missouri river, just across the Kansas river from Kansas City Kan. Kansas City, Mo, population is about one hundred and thirty-five thousand between fifteen to twenty thousand are Afro-Americans. Considering their advantages, among these Afro-Americans can be found nearly every business calling mentionable, such as contractors, builders, masons, engineers, merhants, shipping clerks, stenographers, lawyers, justices, doctors, tailors, barbers, politicians, lodges and many other worthy followings. We are not at all wanting for churches, their being fully thirteen Baptist, about six Methodists and three or four Christian churches in Kansas City, Kan., alone. Nearly all of the varieties of secret orders are represented here; such as Masons, Odd Fellows, Knight of Pythias, Knight of Tabor, Benevolents etc. A vast number of our people here own their homes, as well as in Kansas City, Kan., all doing very well indeed. In the twin cities can be found more than two dozen Afro-Americans paying taxes from $15,000 to $150,000. Thus you can readily see we are not living altogether in the wilderness of obscurity. Our advice to the young men is come west and grow up with the country.

The late Peter Hibner was burried from his residence, Independence, Mo., last sabbath.

Messrs Seavey and Flarsheim have opened a branch office at Omaha, with M. D, Seavey manager.

Mr. Hubbard Johnson, who has been very ill for the past week, is reported considerably better at this writting.

The A. M. E. congregation, Rev. John Turner, pastor, is worshiping at Dunning's opera house while the new edifice is being erected.

C. H. J. Taylor, of Georgia is in the city and expects to remain in the state until after the adjournment of the convention at Salina.

In the Viaduct accident Wednesday, William Arthur, a teamster and one of the victims, is so seriously injured that his recovery is despared of.

Mr. Arthur Hodges, together with his grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Cox, both of Louisville, Ky., are yet in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

The literary societies of the Metropolitan Baptist and the St. John's A. M. E. Churches will continue exercises throughout the entire summer season.

Mrs. Theo. H. Clay, of 545 Tracey Ave., served a very elegant dinner to a large nnmber of her friends on the 26th. Among the guests were Mrs L. M. Cox, of Louisvill, Ky., Mrs. N. W. Guy and Miss Thomas, of Kansas City, Kan.

Little Doun Elliott, child of Mr. and Mrs. C. Potter Elliott, was interred last Sunday from the family residence at Independence, Mo. Donn was an exceptionally bright and intelligent little fellow, and bid fair to become an eminent young man. We sincerely share in his loss with his bereaved parents.

The Union Republican Club met Wednesday evening and re-organized, electing the following officers: T. S. Booker, president; W. Parker, vice president; J. J. Thomas, secretary; Justice I. F. Bradley, assistant and B. Bowman, treasurer. The political "Pear Tree" is blossoming and the club promises to look well to the interest of the colored man and the "G. O. P."

Rev. Wilton R. Boone, B. D., pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, delivered the first series of Sabbath evening lectures to his congregation on the 27th of July. Having announced his subject two Sabbaths previous, a large and appreciative audience assembled promptly at 8 p. m. His subject was, "Fast young men," from Prov. 7th, chap., 7 and 8 verses, which was devided into two parts, viz; "Young men as spenthrifts" and "Young men fast in wedlock." Both divisions were eloquently discussed, and doubtlessly treasured up by many in the audience. Rev. Boone is a highly educated young man, and is daily gaining favor in the "Sun Flower" state.

FREDERICK AND ARTHUR.

A census taker at Milledgeville, Ga., found a colored woman named Jane Moore, who gave her age at 121.

King Kalakaua is expected in England next October, and intends to take up his residence at Bournemouth.

The colored people in the whole United States own over two hundred and sixty millions worth of property.

Four borders left the Nicolet House, in Minneapolis, recently, because the Fisk Jubilee Singers were entertained there.

If the Negro had one-half as much money as he had religion, he'd control the finances of the country.—Richmond Planet.

Atlanta, Ga., has an opera house owned and conducted by a man of our race, in the person of John Schell.—Afro-American.

Robert Church, of Memphis, Tenn., is reported to be worth a quarter of a million. He has the credit of being the second Negro to take his family on a European tour.

The president has approved the act of authorizing the construction of a hotel for colored people upon the Government reservation at Fort Monroe.

H. J. Europe, of Alabama, a clerk in the post office department, at Washington, D. C., has been detailed as special inspector to certain post offices in the south.

A little twelve year old girl, of New Orleans, who was reared by a white slave owner, was left $35,000 by her father, who died recently in Denver, Colorado.

Two colored men, Jeff Smith and George Perry, fought a duel near Gate City, Ala. The cause was about a young woman. Perry was killed and Smith made his escape.

Congressman Cheathan, of North Carolina, has introduced in the National House, a bill to reimburse the depositors of the Freedmens Bank. The bill appropriates $1,200,000. It should pass.

Charleston, S. C., has twenty colored policemen, one of whom is a lieutenant, who has been on the force eighteen years. The fire department has nearly one hundred colored men in it.—Ex.

Among the names of colored men appointed by President Harrison and sent to the Senate for confirmation are those of D. A. Dudley, for post master at Americus, Ga., and L. I. Scurlock, post master at Water Valley, Niss.

The Chicago waiters were successful in their strike, and now the St. Louis waiters have struck for $30 a month, a year's contract and the employment of none but union men. Over 1,000 waiters are now out. On with the good work.

Carl Stockelman, of New York, writes from West Africa that the cannibals on the Ogowe river, who refused permission to Du Chailu and other explorers to ascend that stream, are becoming expert servants for the whites as coffee pickers.

Fully two thousand colored people from neighboring cities attended the closing day of the three days' celebration of the eight anniversary of the formation of the colored Odd Fellows at Burlington, Iowa, last Thursday. A parade took place in the afternoon, and latter the gathering was addressed by Mayor Duncan.

John Thomas, of Union Springs, Ala. is one of the richest Negroes of the State. Mr. Thomas is a young man who saved his boyhood earning, and is now enjoying it. He owns the finest grocery store in his town, and a two story wooden building on the principal block, known as, Beaumont building, which he is having removed and a beautiful brick structure will at once take its place.

The Rev. George Washington Brown is a St. Lonis Negro foundryman. He was born in Cairo, Egypt, and was a slave in the south before the war. Anxious to return to his native land, he has recruited in St. Louis forty-nine people of his race who would go with him. Of course the Butler deportation bill has not passed Congress, but, just the same, the little band are enthusiastic over Brown's proposition. Brown wrote to King Leopold, of Belgium, whom he knew to be a patron to African colonization, and the King replied. His majesty said that he could not assist in such a case as Brown's, but he assured him that the independent States of the Congo sympathized with the growing number of those who wished to live in that territory.—Exchange.

THE WACOITES

On the Alert—Social and Personal News.

Waco, Texas, Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Leah D. Easter left last week for East Nashville and to visit other points of interest in Tennessee.——Miss Lillie Alexander, of Corsicana, is in the city, a guest of Miss Hartie B. Montgomery.——The Sumner Normal School, conducted by Prof. R. J. Willis, of Marlin, is progressing nicely Their literary exercises last Wednesday evening was quite a treat. Each speaker did credit to the school.——The Baptist Association was in session last Sunday. Their reports showed a great increase in the work. The delegation was the largest that ever was in the state before.——Prof. H. T. Kealing has returned from the National Teachers Association of St. Paul, Minn.——Mr. M. T. White is in the city in interest of the U. B. F. Lodge.——Mr. J. D. Lowery has recovered from a severe attack of malaria.——Misses G. Sampson, M. Morfford and Ida Griffin are the guests of Mrs. M. E. Moore.——Miss Texana Ray has returned from a visit to Troy.——Misses Ella Wheler, of Ft. Worth, and Lucy Washington, of Marlin, are the guests of Mrs. Eliza Prather.——Miss L. A. Hardin, of Harrison, is the guest of Mrs. Anthony.——Mrs. Eliza Day's health is still improving.——The reception at Mrs. Annie Warners last week was enjoyed by all present.——Prof. A. J. Willis and wife are the guests of Mrs. Julia Hines.——We welcome THE FREEMAN to the Center City and the Athens of Texas. May it live long and do much good for the race.

THE BALTIMORE LETTER.

The Sentiment Among Colored Citizens on the Force Bill—Picnic—Personals.

Baltimore Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Election Bill, recently passed in the House of Representatives, and now wavering for passage in the Senate, has created no little stir in political and business circles of the city, and as the operation of the bill will be of much concern to the colored people throughout the south, the sentiment of the leading colored men on the bill is very significant. Your correspondent in his travels has interviewed leading colored men as to their views of the bill, and its effect upon the condition of the colored people of the south. Many are of the opinion that the bill is the only medium through which the colored voter of the south can get free exercise of the franchise which he has so long been deprived of. There are others who take a contrary view; there are those who believe that the execution of the provisions of the Election Bill will operate disastriously to the colored people of the south. They believe that the amelioration of the condition of the colored people depends more upon a thorough education and the pursuit of industries than all the election franchises that can be given him. They believe that when the Negroes call into force the land or naval forces of the government to protect them while voting for national officers, that as a matter of "sweet" revenge the white people will call upon the state troops to protect them (the whites), and protection to them will mean the unceremonious killing of an untold number of Negroes.—The outcome is looked forward to with much interest by all.—If the bill is not passed the Republican party will be upon record as having receeded from the position which it has taken. If it does pass the President will be obliged to sign it, and an angry crowd of Southeners will look upon its operation with jealousy.

Mr. Jno. E. Gunley, of Camden, N. J., is the guest of Dr. Dyen.

The Sunday School of Madison St. Presbyterian Church gave their annual picnic at Druid Hill Park on Wednesday.

Messrs. E. D. Daniels and William H. Davis, of Knoxville, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis.

E. J. Warring, Esq., and family left the city on Wednesday for Lincoln University, where they will spend the month of August.

The Royal Club in conjunction with the Manhattan Club, of Washington, gave a moonlight excursion to Irving Park on Wednesday evening. About two thousand persons attended.

Miss Johnson, of Richmond, was tendered a reception at the residence of Mrs. Clark, whose guest she is, on Monday evening. Messrs. Johnson, Cummings, Lane, Chas. Harris and Carr.

A CATHOLIC SPIRIT.

Bishop Watterson Discusses the Negro and his Needs—A Prospective Catholic Church—Local and Social News.

Columbus, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Bishop John A. Watterson, of the Catholic diocese of this city, was extended an invitation to deliver an address at the installation of the newly elected officers of the Pythian Club Friday evening at the Thurman Club rooms. W. E. King, the president-elect, made his address which was short but well received and all things moved along with a degree of satisfaction so as to give an opportunity for the Bishop to make his first talk to Afro-American of this city. Among many other things, the Bishop said our people were greatly in need of an institution for training young Afro-Americans, learning them the various trades so they might not be shut out from mechanical work all over the country and that he stood ready at any time to contribute five hundred dollars toward an institution of this kind. He grew eloquent in his remarks in defending the principles of the church towards mankind. The talk will finally be the cause of the establishment of an Afro-American Catholic church here.——Miss Ballard was in the city last week visiting her relatives.——Mrs. Johnson and daughter is the guest of Mrs. John Alexander.——Rev. Poindexter and G W. Hooper went to Detroit on the excursion last week.——Mrs. T Williams and daughter have returned from Washington, C. H.——T. Lewis Jr., of Cincinnnati, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. James Hall, of East Noble St.——Miss Kate Hall, the elocutionist, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a pleasant visit among friends.——Mrs. Qualls, of 20th street, is quite ill.——Mrs. P. Williams and daughter Jessie, of New Albany, Ind., were the guest of Mrs. P. D. Patterson the past week.——C. B. Young was in Cincinnati last week on business.——Dr. Frank Johnson has returned to Columbus.——H. Clark of the Adjutant General's office, spent a few days in Lima, Ohio the past week.——Miss Sperlock, of Ripley, Ohio, who has been in our city for several months, left for the south last Tuesday. Her young friends tendered her a fare-well reception.——Mrs. Malindia Melton was burried from Shiloh Baptist church last Monday afternoon. E. F. J.

Rain Production.

A curious little clause was tacked to the appropriation bill in the United States senate and went through the legislative mill innocently enough and is now a law. It provides that under the direction of the forestry division of the department of agriculture $2,000 shall be expended on experiments in the artificial production of rainfall. There are those who are disposed to make merry over this provision of the appropriation bill, but really there is nothing so very absurd in it. No doubt there is plenty of moisture in the atmosphere at all times, if only it could be gathered in the right place and be made to fall upon the earth. Man has accomplished as difficult things as that in the realm of applied science: then why not that?

It is not contemplated, however, to produce rainfall by the slow growth of forests in the arid regions. The success of that method is still disputed. Under the new law it is proposed to find out whether rainfall cannot be produced by electricity, dynamite explosions or other mechanical agencies. Taking the cue from the fact that heavy cannonading on a battle field or at a Fourth of July celebration is followed by copious rains the experimenters will work accordingly. The process of burning powder to produce rain has hitherto been too expensive to warrant its general use, but possibly cheaper explosives will be found. It has been proposed among other things to attach twenty-five pounds of dynamite to a toy balloon, and then send a flock of such balloons into the air with lighted fuses attached.

At any rate, one way or another, the arid lands of this country are bound to be brought under splendid cultivation sooner or later. They comprise some of the most fertile soil on earth.

Stumm is the name of a man who owns so many iron foundries in Germany that he gives employment to 9,000 men. He rules them with still more despotic sway than the emperor himself seeks to exercise over his people. No workingman may belong to a society, remove from one house to another or even be married without first getting the high and mighty permission of Stumm. Stumm ought to be in America awhile and attempt to interfere in the matrimonial affairs of some of his workmen.

A young lady who had taken part in several hypnotizing performances and permitted herself repeatedly to be brought under the mesmeric influence was thereby thrown into a state of painful and pitiful nervous prostration, from which recovery is difficult. It is dangerous business, this being hypnotized for idle curiosity, and it ought to be generally discouraged. What physicians claim can be a valuable therapeutic agent can also be used readily for ruining the health and mind, like so many other valuable medicines.

In Case of War.

Full of interest is some of the testimony given before the senate select committee on relations with Canada. The testimony covers every point that can arise between the two countries. One of the most serious difficulties is presented by our interstate commerce law. The Canadian Pacific railway, not being under its jurisdiction, is naturally used by American shippers themselves to evade the law. Railroad men testified that this is a steady injury to American railways.

Other matters brought up were the food fishery disputes between the countries and Behring sea sealing rights. Of the remedies suggested two stand out plainly. One is a treaty of reciprocity with Canada which shall cover all the disputed grounds: the other is an out-and-out union with that country. It is not likely that either of these proposed measures of relief will be taken just yet, though ultimately we must come to one or the other.

But the most interesting part of the testimony was that given by Gen. Nelson A. Miles on the relative military strength of the United States and England on the Pacific coast. In case of war the general said that the United States could pour troops over the border and in ten days occupy the principal part of British Columbia, except the town of Victoria, on the island of Vancouver. Esquimault is fortified. There British war vessels can concentrate to be handy in case of a fight about Behring sea. A fleet under a British admiral is now at Vancouver. Next Gen. Miles told the select committee what Great Britain could do to the United States on the Pacific coast in ten days, and this is the part to be especially commended to general consideration. Gen. Miles said:

> I think it is fair to say, what every intelligent man must know, that during that ten days the British fleet could destroy every town and city on Puget sound, destroy our railroad system there, and occupy our outlets for that northwestern country. They could also send ships up the Columbia river and destroy the city of Portland and that railway system. There is not a gun or an earthwork on Puget sound, nor a single artillery soldier. There are a few obsolete guns at the mouth of the Columbia, at Fort Canby; but that is not now occupied by troops. That is the condition of affairs north of the harbor of San Francisco. South of the harbor of San Francisco there is not a gun in position, a round of ammunition, nor a single artillery soldier to defend the harbors and cities of San Diego, Santa Barbara and San Pedro, the terminus of one of the railroads, and from those points a small force could destroy the railway system in Southern California.

The Decline of the Prima Donna.

It was the prima donna, with her extravagant demands and caprices, who killed the Italian opera, according to The St. James Gazette, and now she is getting her pay. The light soprano voice is going out of fashion altogether. Of the great sopranos of the past, among them Sontag, Grisi, Jenny Lind, Titiens. Nilsson and Patti, only Patti is left, and she no longer sings in opera. The last time she did so the honors fell on the men who sang with her.

No: the high soprano has gone out, according to this authority, and the male voice is coming in. In one city the popular favorite will be a baritone, in another a basso, and in still a third a tenor. Patti is the last of the great sopranos.

Public taste in music itself has changed. Florid vocalization, the trills, high C's and the class of music requiring great quickness and brilliancy of execution are no longer in demand. The dramatic music requiring heavy vocalization, orchestration and declamation is the vogue now. Wagner's music reigns. Rossini, Bellini, Donizetti are no more. Italian opera cannot be revived, simply because nobody wants to hear it.

People are sensitive where it would hardly be expected. Two white murderers and one black one were to be executed the same day in Tennessee. The white gentlemen could not bear the thought of being hanged on the same scaffold with the negro. It was a disgrace they could not submit to, and so they petitioned as a last favor that they be allowed to be hanged separate from the black murderer. Their prayer was granted, and the negro hanged from a gallows specially erected for him. Whether the three souls entered the other world by separate routes there is no means of knowing.

Beer tanks and wine casks will no longer explode when a workman goes inside them with a lamp to cleanse them. The reason is that the workman will no longer take an oil lamp to light him at his task, but a snug little electric light tightly inclosed in its globe. It will be fed by a storage battery. The alcoholic fumes coming in contact with the flame of the lamp in these huge hogsheads have caused the explosions hitherto known. The electric safety lamp is a new invention. It could be utilized for mines where there is danger of fire damp.

The quickness with which the world moves in our time is shown by the fact that within three days after the fire that destroyed the contents of the Western Union telegraph building in New York and melted the ends of the wires centering there press dispatches and stock quotations were transmitted as usual.

The ease, grace and celerity with which the Heligolanders have proceeded to change their nationality is something cheerful to note. They simply adopted an address to Queen Victoria thanking her and bidding her good-by in the same breath, and behold, they were German citizens.

Many good people are troubled about the constantly increasing number of divorces in this country, and are offering suggestions to diminish that unpleasant sum total. There is one way to lessen the number of divorces that has not yet been suggested, except by an old cynic, and that is to diminish the number of marriages.

The new cruiser Philadelphia is believed to be the fastest cruiser in the world. The Baltimore is nearly as speedy. The San Francisco, just finished at San Francisco, will make a third equal in all respects to the other two. The Newark will shortly be added, completing a quadruplet of cruisers among the fastest and finest now afloat.

The next congress will have in the house of representatives members of the Farmers' alliance.

Has the Louisiana Lottery company got a "pull" on congress, too?

$15.00 TO BOSTON AND RETURN VIA NEW YORK.

Account National G. A. R Encampment via C. H. & D. and Erie, the route selected for the Headquarters trains of the States of Ohio and Kentucky.

Tickets on sale August 8th, 9th, and 10th: good returning until August 20, 1890.

The official trains will leave Cincinnati 4 P. M., Saturday, August 9th. By this route stop-overs at New York City, Lake Chatauqua and Niagara Falls are allowed on return trip.

For information call on or address nearest agent C. H. & D. or Erie Ry. ticket agents.

THE FREEMAN

Is for sale at the Chickasaw Grocery Co., 159 Poplar Street, Mempeis, Tenn., every Saturday,

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PRESS COMMENTS.

"It needs no praise from our feeble pen."—Charleston Recorder.

"We take pleasure in speaking in praise of the poems in this work, not because the writer is colored, but because the poems are good."—Western Appeal.

"Mother," "Record Above," "Hold Fast," "Hold On," and "Power of a Song," are among the most beautiful poems I have ever read."—D. Augustus Straker, Solicitor in Chancery, Detroit, Mich.

Richly bound in cloth, Price $1, sent post-paid on receipt price. Agents wanted. Address with stamp

Rev. Geo. C. Rowe,

Charleston, S. C.

or sent with THE FREEMAN one year on receipt of $2.60.

Niagara Falls Excursion!

Wednesday August 6, 1890.

—VIA THE—

Lake Erie & Western R. R.

"NATURAL GAS ROUTE."

On Wednesday, August 6th, 1890, the above, railroad will run their popular annual excursion to Cleveland, Chautauqua Lake, Buffalo and Niagra Falls, at the following very low rates. viz:

Peoria	$7 50
Bloomington	7 00
LaFayette	6 00
Michigan City	6 00
Indianapolis	5 00
Tipton	5 00
Muncie	5 00
Lima	4 00
Sandusky	4 00
Fremont	4 00

With a corresponding reduction from intermediate points.

Additional Privileges offered Niagara Falls Excursionists this Year.

Sunday at Niagara Falls, also special Excursion side trips as follows, ticket for which will be issued on the train at a special reduction from usual advertised rates; Niagara Falls to Lewiston-on-the-Lake, includiug a steamboat ride on Lake Ontario for 25 cents; to Toronto and return by lake from Lewiston, $1.00; Thousand Islands, $5.00; Chautauqua Lake from Brocton Juncton FREE OF CHARGE.

Tickets of admission to places of special interest at or near Niagara Falls, but outside of the reservation, including toll over the international bridge to the Canada side, elevators to the water's edge at Whirlpool Rapids on the Canada side, will be offered on the train at a reduction from prices charged after reaching the Falls.

DO N O T ISS this opportunity to spend Sunday at Niagara Falls. The excursion train will arrive at Niagara Falls 7.00 a. m., Aug. 7th, and leave returning, 5:30 a.m. (Central time), Friday August 8th; but excursion tickets will be good returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday, August 11th, 1890. Secure your tickets and sleeping car berths early. For further information apply to ticket agents L. E. & W. R. R.. or address

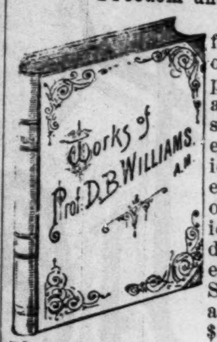
C. F. DALY,

Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent,

Indianapolis.

AGENTS WANTED!!

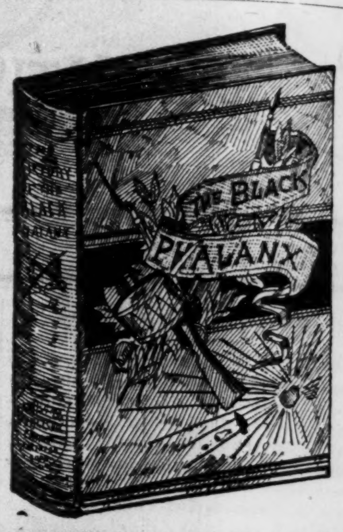
"Freedom and Progress."



It contains valuable facts on the progress of the colored people. It has choice addresses on history science, philosophy, education and religion. "The addresses are masterpieces of grammar, rhetoric and logic." Indorsed by educators, editors and parents. Sells well with white and colored. Cloth $.00. Paper covers. 70 cents.

Ethiopians, not Egyptians, Pioneers in Civilization, 25 cents.

"F. & P." and THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.40; six months, $1.35. These books may be obtained by addressing THE FREEMAN, 31 & 33 N. Penn. street, Indianapolis, Ind.

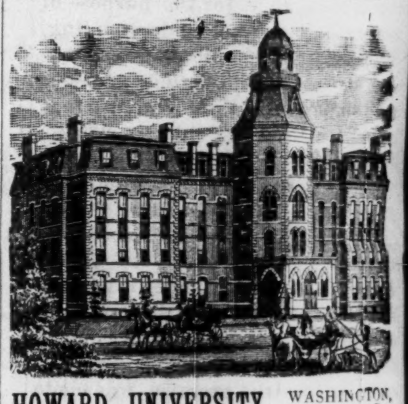


Wanted NEGROES

To Sell Our Royal Book,

"The Black Phalanx."

It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All say it is the grandest book ever written. Piles of money to be made selling it for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circulars and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct. Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Mention this Paper.)



HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.—SEVEN DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS, under forty competent Professors and Instructors: Theological, Medical, Legal, College, Preparatory, Normal and Industrial.

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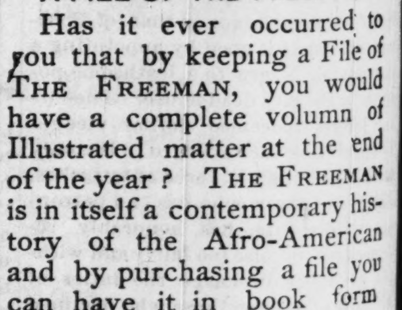
POEMS BY WHITTIER, LONGFELLOW & TENNYSON Illustrated. 3 volumes for only 10c. F. W. BESTON, Publishers, St. Louis, Mo.

100 SONGS Words & Music Complete Choice collection of gems only 10c GUIDE PUB. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

DANCING SELF TAUGHT. New Edition of Latest Dances and Ball Room Etiquette. Endorsed by leading authorities. Full instructions and highly illustrated. Any one can learn by this method in a short time without a teacher. Has all the new and fashionable dances and Parisian Successes, which will be the craze during the coming season. No person in society should be without it; it teaches ease and grace. Free with our elegant ill. paper, 3 mos. 25c. The Criterion, St. Louis, Mo.

A FILE OF THE FREEMAN.

Has it ever occurred to you that by keeping a File of THE FREEMAN, you would have a complete volumn of Illustrated matter at the end of the year? THE FREEMAN is in itself a contemporary history of the Afro-American and by purchasing a file you can have it in book form A picture of the Binder—

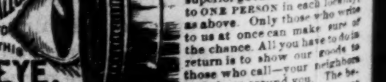


Send for one. Price, $1.25 in postal notes or stamps.

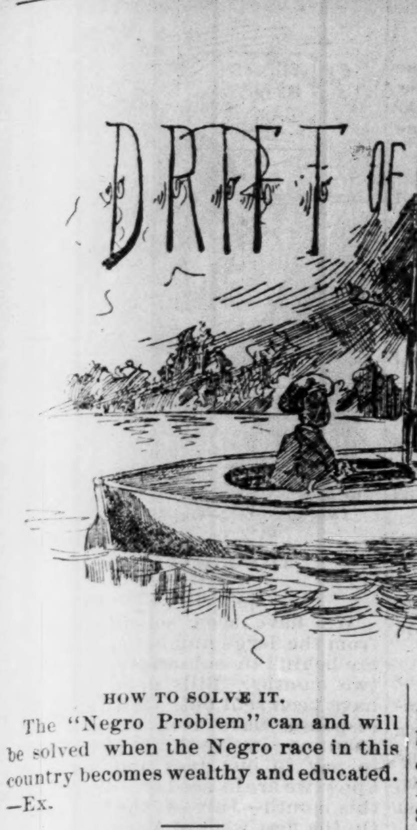
Elegantly bound with "THE FREEMAN" in guilt lettters on its face. Address

THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.

One of the BEST Telescopes in the world. FREE Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send FREE to ONE PERSON in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to



about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.



HOW TO SOLVE IT.

The "Negro Problem" can and will be solved when the Negro race in this country becomes wealthy and educated. —Ex.

THE HATED COLOR.

There is a general disposition in this country to impute crime to the colored race—white men color their faces to committ crime and wash off the hated color to escape punishment.—Freeman's Journal.

ALAS! IT IS SOO TRUE.

Some colored people seem to have a great aversion to seeing one of their number meet with success in any profitable business. They would rather assist in building up some race who care nothing for them, than to help one of their own.—Index.

THE COLORED STUDENT DOESN'T PUT ON WAR PAINT.

It is not at all strange that so many of the colored students are carrying off the honors at the colleges these days. The colored student does not go to play base-ball; neither does he prowl around at night with a pot of red paint.—Washington (D. C.) Post.

HOW TO BRING ABOUT A CLOSER UNION.

If the white and colored people would learn more of each other, and have more to do with each other in business transactions and other ways different to that which is mostly practiced in many places, there would arise a much better understanding and respect for each other.—Ex.

ADVICE THAT SHOULD BE HEEDED.

The *American* Catholic Tribune gives the *following* good advice: "Colored men have not time to fire off cheap resolutions. What they want to do is look well over the field, find out the exact conditions and then organize and work to better them. To better conditions, we must begin by trying to better our individual selves."

SHOULD MEET WITH HEARTY APPROVAL.

Hon. H. P. Cheatham has introduced in the House an Educational Bill, which provides for the appropriation of $77,000,000 to be expended within the next eight years among the several states in proportion to the illiteracy of each state to that of the United States. Such a bill will do a vast amount of good in the southern states, and should receive the support of all who desire to see the Negro rise in the educational field.—Reformer.

THE NEGRO IS HERE TO STAY AND WILL PROTECT HIMSELF.

If the white south would take half the interest in keeping the Negro here now that it did fifty years ago, we should be "here to stay;" if the United States would do as much "class legislation" for the Negro free as it did for Negro slave, we should be safe. It bound every citizen to defend and protect the slave from the encroachments of freedom, now let it prove equally vigorous and active in protecting the freed Negro from the encroachments of the terrible prejudice under which he has to win absolute freedom.--Christian Recorder.

O! CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A JEWEL

Say what you may, there can be no excuse for colored men employing white men in positions of importance, if the same can be filled by colored men; and no sane man, white or colored expects it of us. The idea of a Negro hiring a white man to work for him all day, and the same white servant turn up his nose at his Negro master in the evening at a soda fountain, refusing to "drink with a Negro," when they have been drinking out of the same cup all day long.—Silver Record.

MRS. HARRISON DISLIKES HIM.

Albert Hawkins, colored, White House coachman, has been dismissed from his position by President Harrison. Albert Hawkins has driven Presidents for twenty-two years. He was appointed to the position of executive coachman by General Grant at the beginning of his first term, and besides serving President Grant during his two terms he drove Presidents Hayes. Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison. For some reason Mrs. Harrison took a dislike to Hawkins, and it has now come out that everything possible had been done to make the iaithful old coachman resign. It is said that Mrs. Harrison prefers a white coachman. She is indulging in her fancy in this at Cape May this summer and it is expected that when she returs in the fall she will bring this driver with her. He is said to be quite English.

THE HOT WAVE.

How it Affected Afro-American Journalists—Editor Perry's Only Journal—Pledger Desires to be an Official of the National Government—Editor Milledge and the Afro-American Daily—The Power Behind The Age—At the Race Course.

Some humorous writer has said that the best and most profitable way to spend one's money, when the season of oppressive heat and sunshine makes its appearance, and the various markets are dull, was to invest in barometers—because its stock, the mercury, is sure to rise. But the recent "hot" wave as it went dancing merrily along the country, instead of being an incentive to speculative abilities, seemed to have imitated the latent sparks avidity, and produced some wonderful freaks upon those it struck, and among the many affected by old Sol's sudden sumersaults were several editors, of African persuasion. Some are trying to relieve themselves of the ennui by the seashore, while others, whose pockets have not been swelled, by the subscription list, sat in their cosy sanctums, and amid the hot perspiration coursing adown their cheeks, gave vent to their feelings and poured out unmitigated wrath upon the heads of a couple of brother editors and humanity in general.

When the "wave" passed over the city of churches, Editor Perry, of the Monitor, probably had just finished a sumptuous repast of huckleberries and butter milk, and being of a dyspeptic nature, dashed off a "squib" asserting that the Monitor was the only newspaper published in the interest of the Afro-Americans in the city or county. It must have been a very trying moment to the good doctor when his journal came from the press, and the thermometer had fallen from its angelic height, he observed the editorial oversight.

There are some parts of the south where the atmosphere is very congenial and salubrious, while in others the temperature has to be headed by an occasional passage of fetrid cyclones. Such a cyclone arrived recently at Atlanta, Ga., circumnavigating the city, struck Editor Pledger, of the News. The effect of this wave had on the editor is very curious. For some time the oracle of the News had been seeking an official position in, or around Washington, finding the atmosphere of the sanctum too close, the editor doned his traveling duster and was about to hie himself to cooler precincts, when a messenger on fleet steed, made known to him the ambition, to be an official of the national government, had been gratified. We hope that in the future that Brother Pledger will not have to be told in the words of a certain Shakespearean character, "Fling away ambition!"

Ah! here's another case of lassitude and ennui, but which differs greatly from those already reviewed. The nearsighed editor of the Torchlight Appeal was struck by the heated cyclone, or he had the light "burnin in the wee sma hours of mornin." In shirt sleeves he dips his pen and tries to throw an iceberg at the Age in the shape of a proposition that editor of the Age turn its weekly edition into a daily one. But wide-awake Thomas is not nonplus, for he raises brother Milledge 30,000, and at last account nobody had called to see about raising the amount necessary to start that daily.

In New York City as the wave went skylarking southward, it left a most gratifying impression upon the editor of the Age, who had been grinding out hard shell editorials at his desk for this great edition. The Age commenting upon itself says in parts:

"We think that we have ample reason to congratulate ourselves, that, for the first time in our history, as publishers, covering a period of nine years, the demand of advertisers upon our space compels us to-day, in justice to our readers, to print a six page edition of the Age."

After inditing the above, the powers that he sought a cooler atmosphere; heard that "Ike" Murphy was to run a race against another famous jockey. Tom hies himself to the office of lawyer T. McCant Stewart, and together they proceeded to Sheephead Bay, where amid a cloud of Rena Victoria smoke they enjoyed themselves. TYPO.

KNIGHT ERRANT.

MARY E. FLENOY, DANVILLE, ILL.

For THE FREEMAN.

Let each word and act to men the proud fact
You are worthy the name of true knight.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

At eventide when done with care,
Idly sitting with book in hand,
Reading of knights and ladies fair
Of olden days in distant land;
And as I con the pages's o'er
Rich with romance I dream and sigh
That the days were now that are no more
And the actors, dear, were you and I.

Were I a lady and you a knight
With a sword should kneel at my side,
To do my bidding, be it what it might,
I would send you forth o'er the world so wide
And as you rode away so grand
With justice as your standard and guide,
In truth to make us one great band,
To dare and to conquer whatever betide.

And as you came home from the war,
I would greet you with a smile so true,
Never a lady gave to knight,
A welcome so warm as I to you.
As on your brow there brightly beamed
The emblem of victorious grace;
On fames' fair page your name should gleam,
And none should have a higher place.

And as I sit and weave romance,
Grand visions float before my eyes,
I startle, and lo! at a glance,
Life's stern realities arise,
For we've a greater conflict still,
Than any fought by knights of old,
To win it the victory will,
Greater than fought in cloth of gold.

Not knights of old or ladies gay,
Or honor won with sword or pelf;
We'll go with might into the fray,
The greater war to conquer self;
So then let us with courage true,
Into the conflict cast our might;
The glory is not to the few, but all—
But all who love the cause of right.

We're more than knights in armor gay,
That wore the causes to defend,
For power and truth we can but sway,
As womanhood and manhood lend
Upon the altar of our race,
A life by duty made sublime,
That shall forever hold its place,
As bright meteoric gems of time.

Instead of longing after fame
Like those of old who died for creed;
By living acts we win a name;
The modern knight is what we need.

FORREST CITY, ARK.—A colored man by the name of Park Stafford, was killed at Madison Ark., last Saturday night, by a white man. The white man, has been arrested, but his case has not come to trial.——The Republicans and Democrats, of St. Francis Co., have accepted a combination, but the union labor party has bolted, and placed a strong and straight-out-ticket in the field.

THE WAUKESHA COLONY,

And its Gay Members—The Western Saratoga—Personal Points.

Wukesha, (Wis.,) Special to THE FREMMAN.

This famous resort is alive with visitors from all parts of the country. The Afro-American citizen is here in numbers.——Mesdames Elkins and Johnson, of Indianapolie, Ind., spent a very pleasant visit with friends here last week.——Mr. Jas. Cotton, of Nashville, is here testing the medical qualities of the waters of the many springs of this "Saratoga of the west."——Mr. Jesse Chapman, one of Indianapolis' most popular young men, is rusticating among the hills and hospitalities of the pleasant little village.——Miss Bell Reynolds of Chicago, spent a few days here last week. She left vowing to return next summer and spend the season.——Mr. John B. Vashon, one o St. Louis' most talented and genial sons, is holding the responsible position of store-keeper at the Fountain House, the largest and best known resort hotel in the west. He is one of the most valuable acquisitions to Waukesha society. Everyone votes him a "brick."——Mr. Will Foster, of the Nashville mail service is spending his vacation here. He is very popular.——Robert F. Franklin, of Peoria, Ill., arrived in town last week. He is a ladies' man from the word go. The girls all think there is only one "Mr. Franklin."——Avus B. Wilson, of Chicago, paid our city a flying visit last Sunday. He was accompanied by panied by Messrs. Jas. Spears and Roscoe Taylor, both of the "Windy City." ——Rev. J. B. Massiah, of Cario, Ill., delivered a very interesting lecture here last week. He is traveling in the interest of the Industrial School connected with his parish.——A. J. Gosin, a St. Louis pedagogue, who has been fishing among the lakes of Oconomowoc, paid his friend J. B. Vashon a short visit last week. He was very pleasant and everyone was sorry when he took his departure for his home in the west. Come again.——Miss Louisa Bradford, of Cincinnati, is spending the summer months here in company with her aunt, Mrs. Lucas.——Mrs. Mario Fawclothes and her son, of Chicago, was here a short while last week. —Miss Gertie Williams, of Louisville, Ky., is creating much commotion among the masucline hearts around about.——A very fair and pleasing representation of the Sunny South is Miss Lulu Richards. young, beautiful and accomplished, and withal so modest. She is the acknowledged queen of little colony here. If she is allowed to return home without answering some very important question, we will surely loose our guess. Just who it will be, however, it is now a difficult matter to determine.——Walter Johnson, of Peewakee, Wis., is enjoying the pleasant society of the many visitors here. JESSE.

It is to be Congratulated

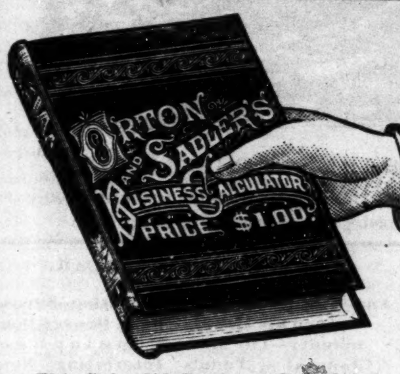
THE FREEMAN, a national illustrated colored newspaper, as it announces, is a newcomer to The Plain Speaker office. It deserves more than a passing notice, because it has the courage to take an independent, manly stand on the question of politics, and its relation to the N gro. It says editorially: "Politics is confessedly a matter of business. It is with the white man, it should be so with the Negro. A man shodul choose his party, as he chooses a business location, and study to advance his own interest in every possible manner consistent with honesty and fairness." This is the proper stand, and THE FREEMAN is to be congratulated upon having the courage to cut loose from the sentimentalities that have been used to tie the Negro to the Republican party.—Plain Speaker, Pa.

HOME SEEKERS.

Should take atvantage of the Rate of One Fare for the Round Trip as named by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, Indian Teritory, Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, New Mexico, Utah, and to points in Missouri, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisians, and Tennessee which will afford them a grand oppertunity to view the Western and Southwestern Country the dates on which these Excursions will be run are April 22d, May 22d, September 9th, September 23rd and October 14th, 1890.

For rates and information call on or address your nearest Agent.

E. O. McCormick.
Gen'l Pass. and & Tkt. Agt.



This Splendid Business Calculator will be sent to any address on receipt of $1.00, or free to any person who will send in two subscriptions to THE FREEMAN.

CHINESE
HERB AND VEGETABLE
REMEDIES.
GUN WA.

Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Troubles.

Cancer, Tape worm Female Weakness, Piles.

25 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

As several branch depots for the sale of the GUN WA CHINESE HERB REMEDIES have been established, the business has been merged into an incorporated company. Hereafter all letters should be addressed

Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co.
25 W. Wash., St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Parlors open from 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. If you write, enclose 4c in stamps to ensure answer.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

We have just issued a new edition of our Book called "Newspaper Advertising." It uas 256 pages and among its contents may be named the following Lists and catalogues of newspapers:

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK CITY, with their Advertising Rates.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN CITIES HAVING more than 150,000 population, omitting all but the best.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN CITIES HAVING more than 20,000 population, omitting all but the best.

THE BEST LIST OF LOCAL NEWSPAPERS covering every town of over 5,000 population, and every important county seat.

ONE NEWSPAPER IN A STATE. The best one for an advertiser to use if he will use but one.

STATE COMBINATIOMS OF DAILY and WEFKLY NEWSPAPERS in which advertisements are inserted at half price.

A SMALL LIST OF NEWSPAPERS IN WHICH to advertise every section of the country: being a choice selection, made up with great care, guided by long experience.

LARGEST CIRCULATIONS. A COMPLETE LIST of all American papers issuing regularly more than 25,000 copies.

NINE BARGAINS IN ADVERTISING FOR EXPERIMENTERS.

BARGAINS IN ADVERTISING IN DAILY NEWSPAPERS in many principal cities and towns, a list which offers peculiar inducements to some advertisers.

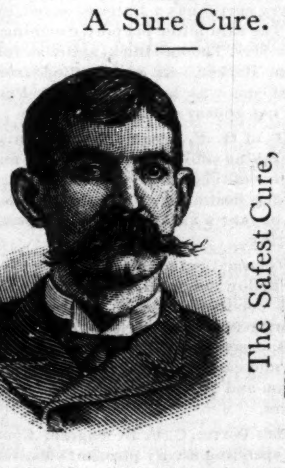
CLASS JOURNALS. AN EXTENSIVE catalogue of the very best.

6,652 VILLAGE NEWSPAPERS in which advertisements are inserted for $46.85 a line and appear in the whole lot—more than one half of all the American Weeklies.

Book sent to any address for Thirty Cents.
GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St. New York.

CURE ALL LINIMENT.

A Sure Cure.



The Safest Cure,
The Quickest Cure,
And the Best Cure.

It cures Rheumatism, Sciatic Scofula or Running Sores, Fresh Wounds, Rusty Nail Poisons or Skin Poisons, such as Tetter or Salt Rheum, Burns, Scalds, Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Backache, Toothache, Headache, Fellons, Sprains, Corns and is the greateft cure for Soar Throat. It cures all pains about the body.

This Liniment is slso used for Horses, on Corns Nail Poisons, Grees Heel, Scratches, Fresh Woud, Harnus Rubs, Spprains Fistula, Sweny, Poll-evil, and is used for Thrush, and for all pains it can be applied to it is very healing.

The Cure All Liniment is far superior to any in the market, and is gaining great reputation among the people. Ask your neighbors if they hove tried one 25 cent bottle. One bottle is enough to cure any of the above named cases. Try it and ask your druggist for it.

CHICAGO ADS.

THE ALLIANCE,
171 THIRD AVENUE.

The best meals served, quick and neat, 15c and upwards. W. A. BUCKNER, Prop.

FORT WAYNE
CINCINNATI
—AND—
Louisville Railroad,

The Shortest, Most Popular And Only Line Running

THROUGH CARS

—BETWEEN—
Indianapolis & Fort Wayne

Direct connections made in Union Depot for all points in Northern Indiana AND MICHIGAN

Ask for tickets at Union Station OR Big 4 Office,

And give the MUNCIE ROUTE A trial

W. H. Fisher, G. P. A., Fort Wayne.
C. L. Bradbury Ge 'l Manager.

May. 18, 1890 TIME CARD. Central Time.

*Daily. †Ex. Sunday.

NORTH.				
Indianapolis	Lv	† 7 00 a m	†11 15 am	*3 15 p m
Muncie	"	* 9 05 "	1 15 pm	5 10 "
Hartford	ar	9 45 "	1 57 "	5 50 "
Montpelier	"	10 05 "	2 15 "	6 08 "
Bluffton	"	10 38 "	2 48 "	6 38 "
Fort Wayne	"	11 35 "	3 45 "	7 40 "

SOUTH.				
Fort Wayne	Lv	* 6 00 a m	†10 25 am	*6 40 p m
Bluffton	Ar	6 58 "	11 21 "	7 41 "
Montpelier	"	7 38 "	11 52 "	8 14 "
Hartford	"	7 48 "	12 10 pm	8 33 "
Muncie	"	8 20 "	12 50 "	9 15 "
Indianapolis	"	10 30 "	3 50 "	11 20 "

FELIX DAVIS.

Contractor and builder of BRICK WORK Grate Setting, Cistern Building and repairing neatly done.

GIVE HIM A CALL.
77 W. Wabash St.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 4

HOW TO BUY A RAILWAY TICKET.

Find the route to your destination, with the least number of changes; the quickest time consisient with safety; the route in the best equipment and roadbed; that has the reputation of caring for the safety and comfort of its passengers. Of all things you should shun in buying a ticket, are the cheap-rate routes—the roads that will sell you a ticket for a little less money if you will say nothing about it. You may save fifty cents or a dollar, but you will lose much more in discomforts, in risks of life, in broken connections, loss of time, and everything that make a railroad trip unpleasant. Don't buy of the wiley scalper. Nine times out of ten he will give you inconvenience and trouble before you arrive at your journey's end. Where shall I buy? you ask. Go to the nearest BIG 4 ticket office of course.

TIME CARD.

CLEVELAND DIVISION.
Depart—*1:10 a m, 7 a m, *11:10 a m, *3 05 p m, 6 20 p m.
Arrive—*9:15 a m, *10:30 a m, 5:15 p m, 6:25 p m.

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—EAST.
Depart—*3:55 a m, *6:45 a m, 10:50 a m, *3:10 p m, 5 p m, 6:50 p m.
Arrive—*10 17 a m, *11:00 a m, §12:10 p m, 4:55 p m, *10:55 p m, *1:35 p m.

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.
Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m.
Arrive—*3:30 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m.

ST. LOUIS & CAIRO DIVISION.
Depart—*7:30 a m, *11:05 a m, 5 p m, *11:05 p m.
Arrive—*4:45 a m, 10:35 a m, *2:50 p m, *6:25 pm.

*Daily. §Sunday only.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

With the change of time taking effect May 18, 1890.

he Solid Vestibule Trains
—OF THE—
Big Four Route

Will be scheduled so as to provide the best and quickest service ever offered between the

NORTH, SOUTH,
EAST and WEST.

The Southwestern Limited,

The finest train in America, equipped with an Elegant Dining-car Service, runs daily between

St. Louis, Cincinnati,
—AND—
New York and Boston,
—VIA THE—
Great 4 Track New York Central R. R.

Landing passengers at Grand Central Station in the heart of New York City, from which point street cars and elevated railroads can be taken to any part of the city. No change of cars to Boston. The Southwestern Limited makes direct connection n Union Depots with through trains from all western and southern cities.

Absolutely No Ferry Transfer
AND
Most complete Vestibuled Trains
On the American Continent run daily between
Cincinnati and Chicago.

Ask for Tickets via the
Big Four Route.

OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager. D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
CINCINNATI OHIO.

POPULAR RESTAURANT
AT NO. 12 INDIANA AVE.

Meals at all hours on short notice. Regular meals at 25 and 15 cents. Come in and see us.

Lucie P. Robinson, Prop.

Important change of Time on the
MONON ROUTE.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.

No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:20 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:30 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m

LEAVE CHICAGO.

No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:00 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.

Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue and Union Station.

JAMES BARKER, G. P. A., Chicago.
I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

THE SHORT LINE
BOTH EAST AND WEST.

The only line with solid trains to Bloomington and Peoria, with Through Cars to principal Missouri river points in several hours less time than any other line. The Short Line to Springfield, Columbuus, Ohio, and all points in Southern and Eastern Ohio. The authorized differential route East, with Quick Time and Through Tickets to Principal Eastern Cities from $1.00 to $1.50 less than regular rates.

Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot.

Leave { Going East *7:00 p m. *4:00 a m.
" West *7:45 a m. *11:15 p m, 12:05 noon. 5:00 p m.

Arrive { From East *7:20 a m. *10:40 p m.
" West *6:30 p m. 3:40 a m. 2:40 p m. 10:15 a m.

Trains ma ked with * run daily.

All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply to George Butler, Gen'l Agt., 42 and 44 Jackson Place, opposite Main entrance of Union Station Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.

Look in local column for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.

H. M. BRONSON,
Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Art.

—THE—
BIG FOUR
ROUTE

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis R'y. Offers special advantages to Home Seekers desiring to attend the GREAT AUCTION SALE of 2,500 Choice Residences and Business Lots in EAST CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 6th, 7th and8th.

This is the golden opportunity to secure a home or business location in this beautiful and rapidly growing city, where the following improvements are absolutely contracted and guaranteed to be erected: Shoe Factory, Cotton Factory, Furniture and House-Finishing Factory, Water-works, Gas-works, Electric Light Plant, Bolt Factory, Plaining mill and an elegant Hotel, representing an investment of over $2.000.000.

For full information regarding rates, tickets and time of trains, call on D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l. Passenger Agent.

C. C. C. & St. L. R'y.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD.

Local Time Table.
IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1890.
SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN
SANDUSKY & PEORIA
—AND—
Indianapolis and Michigan Cty,

Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.

No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.

ARRIVE.

*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday, daily, †daily exeept Saturday.

No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C.& A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

For tickets rates, and general information call on. A. H. SELLARS, City Pass. Agt., 46 South Illinois St.

H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager. CHAS. F. DALY, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agt
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CH&D
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R.

THE
PULLMAN CAR LINE
FROM AND TO
CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS,
CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS,
HAMILTON, DAYTON,
TOLEDO, DETROIT.
THE
LAKE REGIONS,
NORTH WEST And NORTHWEST.

Pullman Sleepers ON Night Trains.
parlor Chair Cars ON Day Trains.
THE YEAR ROUND.
BETWEEN CITIES ENUMERATED.

Connections at Same Depot in Cincinnati with trains of the Cincinnati Southern for all Tourist's points in the south, and C. W. & B. and B. & O. for Washington, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and points east.

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL COUPON TICKET OFFICES IN UNITED STATES, CANADA OR MEXICO

J. H. HYLAND, Gen'l Agt Toledo, O.
J. R. McCORD, Gen'l Agt. Indianapolis, Ind.
H. J. RHEIN, Nor. Pass. Agt. Detroit. Mich.
JOHN BASTABLE, Dist. Pass Agt Toledo, O.
W. H. WHITTLESEY, Cent. Pass. Agt. Dayton
W. A. WIGGINS, So. Pass. Agt. Chat'ga Tenn.
J. G. MASOM, City Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O.
J. P. SLOUGH, Trav. Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O.
M. D. WOODFORD, Vice President. E. D. McCORMICK, Gen. Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O

BIG 4 ROUTE.

PEORIA DIVISION.
FORMERLY
O. I. & W. ROUTE.
—SHORT LINE—
EAST AND WEST!

WAGNER SLEEPERS AND RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS.

Best Modern Day Coaches on all Trains.

Connecting with SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS at BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA to and from MISSOURI RIVER, DENVER and the PACIFIC COAST at INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINNATTI, SPRINGFIELD and COLUMBUS to and from the Eastern and Seaboard Cities. WM. BRONSON, Ass't. G. P. A.,

THE FREEMAN.

A : NATIONAL : ILLUSTRATED
COLORED NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
—AT—
31 AND 33 N. PENN. ST.,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ONE COPY ONE YEAR, - - - - $2.40.
" " " " SIX MONTHS, - - - $1.35.
" " " " THREE " " - - - - 075c.
INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post Office, Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All Matter Should be Addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Agents Wanted.

The publisher of THE FREEMAN wants good agents to canvass for subscribers at all points not already occupied. Good inducements offered.

Address for terms,
THE FREEMAN.
Indianapolis, Ind.

AS WE have hertofore said we are for the purification of the ballot; we insist on it. The election bill is supposed to be an attempt to secure a fair election and an honest count. We say suppose.

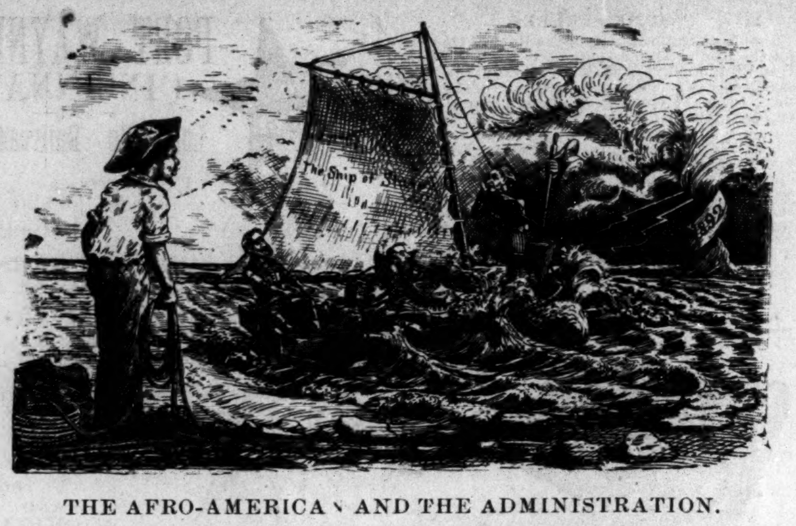
HOME RULE for Ireland has met with a very formidable obstruction in the form of the attitude taken by the Irish Protestants. Organizations to assist the Gladstonian principle are forming rapidly. The end of the long struggle for self-government on the unhappy Emerald Isle is yet only speculative.

THE COMMERCIAL GAZETTE and the Courier Journal are amusing themselves by refering to the purchase of of Negro votes; i. e., the C. G., says the Negro is not more purchasable than the average Kentucky Democrat, while the C. J., retorts ironically that some people endeavor to make a martyr of the Negro and a ruffian of the southern whites.

WE would like to secure the cuts, or photographs of the following persons and we shall consider it a favor on the part of any person who sees this notice to let us know at once where the same can be had. Address the editor of THE FREEMAN. The names are as follows:—John Dias, Rev. J. Alexandre Holmes, Rev. Dr. James Lynch, Stephen Myers, Col. William Munel, William Whipper, Samuel G. Ward and David Ruggles.

A "NATIONAL THANKSGIVING DAY" is the name of a natal day celebration which the wide awake Afro-Americans of Richmond, Va., are endeavoring to establish. Their idea is to perpetuate the emancipation of the slaves in this country, and to establish one day which will be regarded as a national day for this purpose. The time fixed is Oct. 15, and great preparations are being made to celebrate the day in grand style. A large number of prominent men have been invited to be present, and it will undoubtedly be a success. The idea to establish such a day as a "National Thanksgiving Day" is a good one, and every intelligent Afro-American in the United States should lend it his sympathy and support.

LET'S SEE; much has been said and written about a measure called the Federal Election Bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Lodge, of Massachusetts. Its origin and conception emanates from a dissatisfaction long entertained as to the condition of the political relation of the Southern people, white and black. Such a measure is an abnormality in a republican form of government. There should be no occasion for such discussions; yet discussions there are, fiery partisan and over warmly contended. If, as is strongly asserted, a pruning and denial of constitutional rights to one class of citizens is in progress in the South, or in the North for that matter, there should be but one duty, the enforcement of laws that make the denied class citizens. If the promoters of the Lodge Bill have this wholly in view, then the measure is certainly one of sincerety. If the opposers of the pending Bill in their opposition display a disposition to over-ride the law and, because of prejudice, to oppress and unlawfully corral the weaker class, then the enactment of an election law, or some other measure, is of absolute necessity. That passion is rapidly aroused when an attempt is made to reform the long-standing customs of a people is no question; imagine the consternation should an attempt be made to take from the people of New England the town-meeting. The Southerner may say, "I must rule because it is an inheritance." He forgets that an inherited right is not always a just right. If he should say, "I shall rule because I am superior," he would be extravagant in his assumption, the law literally recognizing no inequalities in citizenship. The only logical argument that he could produce is "I shall rule because I desire to." Thus it is then that the election Bill is, if po sible, to crush a desire which in this case is paramount to the rights of others. But now if the desire which is unwarranted is to be disputed and obliterated by a measure which in its enforcement will bring a crash of arms between the races, is it just to the weaker race to pass it? It has been given out by the press and the pulpit of the South that blood-shed will be the result, also that a commercial disruption will ensue. Some there are who disbelieve the earnestness of the threats made; just so did many when secession was proposed. There can be but two points in the controversy; there is the right and the wrong. We look ominously to the South; the South looks the same toward us; we look in unparalleled lines. Such a condition then is threatening and behooves cautionary movements. The Senate noted for its prudence and fear of hasty action will allow the Bill to remain pending until the ardor of sectional feeling has somewhat abated. If it is found to be the only practical and equitable way to bring about the desired condition of affairs it should become a law and be enforced, all threats to the contrary notwithstanding.



THE AFRO-AMERICAN AND THE ADMINISTRATION.

The Negro is left on the shore to hold the bag until the campaign (political storm) comes, when he is invited to assist in another victory.

THE RELIGIOUS OCTOPUS.

Christianity is useless unless it is practised in a measure fairer than is practised in the relations between heathens. If our churches are tabernacles for affording a horde of gougers, money-worshippers and Shylocks shelters that they may perpetuate and ply their trades, it were better they were never built. The groans of wash-women, and the pains of hod carriers are the more extensively aggravated when the hard earned wages must be divided that Rev. Toogood Towork, D. D., may live in style, ride over the country, be met at the depot with a carriage, and be fed on Angel-food. It may not be noticed to a large extent, yet the fact exists notwithstanding, that there is attached to each of the religious demominations with which we are most largely interested an aristocracy as tyranical and merciless as the will of the Czar of the Russias. Their dictates must be obeyed, their holy bodies protected, and their whims satisfied or the cruel edict goes forth, "bear your head to the block." To make it more intolerable there is, just a degree below this class, another class whose great delight is, "to prepare the way" for his highness. To him they bow, cringe and fawn; and well they do for if one disobedient act is known, the guilotine's sharp blade will surely descend and "Othello's occupation is gone."

The Afro-American is not the man to antagonize the progress of the community in which he happens to reside. He may be thriftless and occasionally given to small transactions, yet he is not a communist or a socialist. What he does in his way to improve himself is also for the improvement of his community. If he erect houses, conducts business enterprises, so much is thereby added to the material interests of the community. The Negro, generally speaking, is never destructive from nature, that element is not in his make-up; neither does he pursue his course backward. His course, in the line of human development, though for long periods very slow, has, unlike other people, been in one direction, forward. Though we chafe and fume at his sometime seeming like tortoise pace and indiscernible activity, yet we flatter the race in no wise when we say that a century's growth will produce a race of whose greatness there now can be no conception.

The Chicago waiters were successful in their strike, and now the St. Louis waiters have struck for $30 a month, a year's contract and the employment of none but union men. Over 1,000 waiters are now out. On with the good work.

A MATRIMONIAL FREAK.

And Cranks of Many Varieties—Success Turned his Head—The St. George Commandry—The Most Popular Race Journal — Tuda's Interesting News Letter.

Chicago, Ills., Special to THE FREEMAN.

It takes a pretty shrewd person to make a successful newspaper correspondent or canvasser, with an extremely pleasant, patient disposition to suit all dispositions, enthusiastic bigots and fanatics, (the ones you suppose are the most enterprising) are the most tedious to deal with. They take several hours to explain themselves; they are timid and ignorant. With one thousand theories of their own, they take you for a "jay" and demonstrate themselves as such. When it comes to politics he is not a republican, but an independent. He believes in men using their own judgments. He finally proves himself to be a strict partisan. He asks you frivolous questions about the politics of your paper.

The Little Clarks are "papa" over and over.

Mrs. Spence Jones has returned from St. Louis.

Everything connected with THE FREEMAN is push and energy.

Mrs. Lewis Bell is visiting in Indianapolis and Kentucky.

To let—Nicely furnished rooms, 256 N. State street. N. Moore.

The laugh was on Buck this season and not on Tuda via Johnson.

Mrs. J. Sullivan, C. P. of the W. E. T., will be the delegate to St. Louis.

Mr. Charles Strother has returned from an extended visit to Staunton, Va.

Miss Rosie Jackson, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her sister Mrs. Wade.

Our Chicago artist gets his work in at the picnics taking tin types for 25c. a person.

See Chicago Adv. Column. Send your advertising and correspondence to 62 Whiting St.

Mr. John Roney and Miss Millie Allen, of Louisville, Ky., were married Thursday evening.

Mr. Al Hundaly says THE FREEMAN is 25 years in advance of the race. I agree with Mr. Hundaly.

Mrs. John Clarke gave luncheon at her Lake View cottage to a number of ladies Thursday, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Glazier, of Cleveland, O., has paid a four week's visit to her brother, Wm. Woolrides, of State street.

Mrs. A. Polk has in her possession a handsomely engraved memorial of her husband, a victim of the Tioga disaster.

Mr. Wm. Hunter, water department messenger, left on the 18th for Boston to attend the G. A. R. and to visit relatives.

Miss E. Howard, North Chicago, artist in oils and paintings, will place some of her work on exhibition in the near future.

What's the use of kicking when you can get a close shave and a ride through the tunnel for a nickel on the cable car steps?

Mr. Henry Jones, who met the painful accident at the Union Dock Co., has been given a messengership by the company.

Mrs. B. Atlas Moore, wife of J. W. Moore and sister of John G. Jones, Esq., was buried 30th, ult., at Oakwood. Rev. Moses Jackson officiating.

Have you called on Mrs. J. E. Oldham, 111 3rd Ave., flat 8? The Elliott toilet articles, Burnett's delicate perfumes are found there. She shampoos ladies' hair.

Mr. J. A. Ward, chief cook at the Hotel Murdock, Logansport, Ind., was in the city last week on a vacation and business. There exists a matrimonial suspicion.

Ask your mail man what colored paper he handles the most, and the first-class news dealers what paper is growing in the greatest popularity.

Since Dr. Magee has launched his new paper upon the public he can better explain some of his articles in the Inter Ocean as to the ingratitude of the race to the G. O. P. and the advocacy of Coronor Hurtz.

On Aug. 1st it seemed as if a picnic cyclone had struck Chicago. There were at least a dozen, all sizes, kinds and natures. The lonesome three in town were J. Hickman Hill, one Mr. Smith and THE FREEMAN collector.

A mystery surrounds a letter received by Mr. Spence. The said letter purported coming from the widow Mrs. Thomas Buck, and was intended for one Parker. It was mailed from St. Louis, but she was in Milwaukee. Parker's name did not appear on the envelope.

The I. O. of O. F. encampment promises to exceed anything similar in this country, and the gentleman of culinary proclivities the "boss" of the hostellery, will either buy a suburbon lot or take a vacation with his profits of the gathering.

The St. George Commandery and the Western Star Odd Fellow lodge No. 1443 were the largest and best conducted picnics of the season. Their management was strictly upon business principles, based upon their knowledge of advertising and catering to Chicago's best people. T. F. Dyson and A. Gordon are the leaders in such affairs.

Mr. James Porter, C. F. D. engine, Company No. 21, is spending a very pleasant vacation. A number of his friends were entertained at his Butterfield street residence. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Razor, Mrs. West, Messrs. A. A. White and A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and THE FREEMAN.

There ought not to be anything particularly sensational in the fact that the famed colored beauty from the famed state of pretty women, fast horses and good whiskey sees fit to give her heart and hand to a Caucasian. Remember this is the 19th Century. But think of the advantages, the money! Isn't it a fact that colored men have white wives? Well, then give the girls of the Mary Robinson stamp equal privileges.

"Billy" or Major Nevans, the unsavory Dutchman who sells sour-krout, limberger and varied condiments accumulated his large pile of wealth from the Afro-Americans. For him to refuse to accommodate his old customers now that he is fixed substantially is very much like the average white man. He prospers at the expense of the ebony brother and then says: "I know thee not." Moral: Establish and patronize colored enterprises.

The St. Augustine Society will give their 5th annual picnic at Englewood Park, Wednesday, August 13th, Sixty-first and State streets, for the benefit of their new church. Gates open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Admission, 25 cts. Good music. All friends invited. Jas. H. Neal, manager.

Mr. T. F. Dyson, who is stock keeper in the light goods department of Orr & Lockett, will be promoted to general salesman in the near future. He worked from elevator up on merit. Give the Afro-American a chance and he is all right.

TUDA.

THE PROGRAM WAS GOOD.

That Crowded Excursion—Ohio and Kentucky White Folks—Worthless Young Men.

Covington, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. L. Neal will visit Mrs. Richard Smith, of Chicago, Ill., this week.

Mrs. Mattie Brown and daughter, Miss Corlena B. Brown, are visiting friends in Mt. Sterling, Ky., will return this week.

Mrs. Sophia Hearly, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mrs. Frank Howard. Since she arrived, has been very sick, but is convalescing.

Misses Eliza Vestal and Alice Tives will spend several days at the camp meeting that convenes August 3rd at Washington C. H.

Rev. Henry Knox cannot be present at the club for several weeks, as he has been called to assist in a camp meeting at Washington Court House, O.

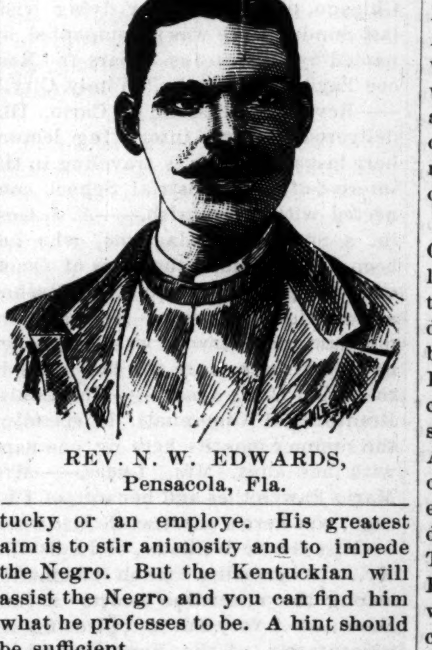
Subscribers of THE FREEMAN and others can find Miss Elliotts medicated scalp cleanser at the residence of Mrs. Richard Smith, 528 Garrett street.

There are several respectable colored boys who have good honest parents that have made many endeavors to educate them, and found good positions for them, but race horses and "crap" games have become so agitated in their minds that nothing can be done with them.

The A. M. E. church was the recipient of quite a treat from the literary members. The program was lengthy and well rendered. Solo's essay's and select reading were choice selections. All was serene until a few young men that attend these meetings weekly, not for the intrinsic value, but to stand in front of the door obstructing the side-walk, attracting many children by their comical loquacity. The committee will see to them hereafter and have some of them arranged before the Mayor.

Speaking of the obnoxious feature of the excursion, conducted by the Central club, on the 27th, about the over crowding of the coaches, it was remedied before the excursion got out of the city, and from the general impression of those who took passage tickets, indicating one of the most successful and pleasant trips of the season, and those who were left was their own fault. The manager told every one in hearing that they would add more coaches on at the junction.

From general observation when we consider the natural feeling of a white man that is born and reared in the State of Ohio, regarding the rights and privileges due our race, especially if he is engaged in business in Kentucky or an employe. His greatest aim is to stir animosity and to impede the Negro. But the Kentuckian will assist the Negro and you can find him what he professes to be. A hint should be sufficient.



REV. N. W. EDWARDS,
Pensacola, Fla.

Subscribers of THE FREEMAN, who have not made arrangement to settle by the month, would confer an especial favor on the agent by having or leaving the money weekly when the paper is delivered for the agent. As a business matter, pay in advance for the paper, it would also save time by paying six months or three months in advance. Think of this the best paper published by colored men in the civilized world and not one yearly subscriber from the agent in our city, and given a column weekly.

NEWPORT.

I am sorry to make the statement, but it is true, there is a number of subscribers to THE FREEMAN who cannot read, but take the paper for the young men, and many of them had to give up the paper, because their son's are too indolent or thoughtless to read the news to the old folks. Young men equip yourself with the race doings, and be prepared to overcome these obstacles that may arise to detain your progress.

HAIL! TO THE CHIEF.

Hon. Frederick Douglass Returns Home For a two Month's Vacation—Mr. Miller Looks After his Political Fences—Clarkson to Resign—A Catholic Corner-Stone Laying—Personal Points.

Washington, D. C. Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Annie Bell Frye is on a visit to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Theodore Wiener, a merchant of Port-au-Prince, Hayti, is in the city on a visit.

Mrs. Nelson J. Booker has been unexpectedly called home on account of the serious illness of her youngest sister.

THE FREEMAN can be found on sale at W. P. Grays barber shop, also at the residence of the correspondent, 1133 17th street.

If you can devise to read THE FREEMAN, go to M. P. Gray's barber saloon or to D. J. H. Beller's drug store, where you can be refreshed with soda wateras weil.

Hon. Frederick Douglass, Minister to Hayti, is here on a two months' vacation. In conversation with THE FREEMAN's scribe a few days ago, he spoke in the highest terms of Hayti, and denied the rumor circulated that he received insults from that government.

Albert Hawkins, who was appointed coachman by President Grant, twenty-two years ago at the White House, has been relieved by another colored man named Turner. The ex-coachman expects to be appointed to a messengers position in the Census office.

Stephenson's lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., of Arlington, Va., are making arrangements to build a hall for meeting purposes. Henry Holmes is a hustler, and success will follow. They will celebrate their anniversary August 18th, by holding a grand entertainment and addresses by several prominent members of the order.

The Catholics laid a corner stone of a new church edifice with much pomp and dignity. Colored and white were well mixed in line, the former making a very creditable appearance. Three or four bands of music were out, and as a whole the ceremonies were very imposing. Several colored members were on the Chief Marshall's staff.

The citizen soldiers, colored and white, have been encamped at Fort Washington for at least ten days. While there the colored soldiers did well both in drill and general military appearance. Although the Commanding Officer fails to designate any of the colored officers to positions on his general staff, notwithstanding many of them are older in service than the whites, who are over them.

Hon. Thos. E. Miller went to Charleston, S. C., about ten days ago to look after his political fences. It is understood that he has much opposition to overcome before he can be re-nominated, although the opinion of the prominent leaders are that the colored people of his district would make a mistake if they did not return him to congresss since he has made such a gallant fight for his seat in the house of representatives.

I have heard some of our prominent white citizens say that the Negroes are worthless and shiftless. If any man whose mind is not too much filled with jealousy or poisoned with color prejudice, were to call upon Calvin T. S. Brent, one of our most successful Afro-American architects, a half hours' talk with that gentleman would convince you that Mr. Brent, (who is one among thousands of others) can conduct a first-class mechanical business. This gentleman is an extensive contractor, and owns much property.

Gen. Clarkson, the 1st Ass't. P. M. Gen., has returned to his post after a lengthy absence. It is positively stated that he will resign his present position during the present month. This will be much regretted as he has been a true Republican and a friend to the colored employees, and in case he should resign, it is earnestly hoped that the 2nd Ass't., Hon. S. A. Whitfield, will succeed him; for if it was possible to have either of these gentlemen in the Presidential chair, and the other, with Hon. T. B. Reed in the Cabinet, then the Republican party would have officials who would have the courage of their convictions to enforce laws and redeem principles long since forgotten or neglected by many who assume to be the colored man's friend on the day before an election.

It has no Competitor.

We have just recieved an electro-type "ad" of THE FREEMAN which we insert. THE FREEMAN has no competitor in the Journalistic field. It is the greatest Negro newspaper in the world, and should receive the support of all race loving people.—Texas Reformer.

Danville, (Ky.) Items of Interest.

Danville, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

A. Burnsides, who went to Oswego, Kan., May 28th visiting friends and relatives has returned, looking well.——Mrs. Felicia Arnnal received a bounty of $545.45 from "Uncle Sam" recently through the assistance of Mrs. T. Mitchell.——Mrs. Anna Woods has returned home again from a long visit to Indianapolis. Mrs. Emma Shepherd, her daughter, returned with her to take up her school.——Mrs. Felicia Arnnal, the lucky woman, will receive a pension of $144 a year.

L. GABBERT.

Mrs. A. B. Richardson, of Lowell, Mass., has been reappointed a member of the State Board of Lunacy and Charity.

THE EDITOR'S TALK.

MANAGER'S NOTES

We have been soliciting payment from the large number of friends who are behind in subscription for the last two months. Bills upon top of bills have been sent out. With all these the responses have been but few. Only about one in five think it worth while to pay in our dnes and which they know we are in need of. Well, friends, this month—July—is the last of grace. On the first week of August we will put the scissors through every delinquent name we can find. We wish all to take the Recorder, but we can not furnishit gratis; no, not even to prominent friends in the church or out. It costs a big lot of money to publish this paper. Tons of paper from the mills is required, the hands must be paid, machinery must be kept in repair and even the "ink bill" would frighten some of our slow going subscribers. Now, dear friends, we waiat your answer. Will you renew or will you leave us? Our roll is steadily swelling; the paper was never hetter as yon all witness. Come along with us; we move to the future hopefully.—Chistian Recorder.

What is true in the Recorder's office is true with every colored newspaper published.

A subscriber from Wharton, Texas, writes us that the Afro-Americans of that place are holding their own very satisfactory to all. This little town has three stores conducted by colored men, and they have a large patronage. It has also one saloon. It has a large number of colored men who own plenty of land.

A subscriber in Wilmington, N. C., has kindly furnished us the information we asked for, as to who was the C. G. M. of the Knights of Labor. His name is Rev. Moses Dixon, 2600 Mills street, St. Louis, Mo.

The Statesman, of Denver, terms the polite request of THE FREEMAN that a few exchanges insert its electro advertisement a number of times a "force bill." It was ever thus with the small fry. The Statesman contains by actual measurement four columns of original matter, the other twenty columns are plate and patent advertising. The cost of the original matter is about $2.00 per column or eight dollars for the four. Estimating that a ream of paper is used in the weekly edition of The Statesman—and this is a fair estimate—this paper with the press work, patent ads and matter cost about seven dollars more, making the total expense for an issue of The Statesman—adding $5.00 for mailing, postage, rent, etc. about $20.00. Compare these figures with one issue of THE FREEMAN's costs and it will ratio as follows: The Statesman is to THE FREEMAN what $20.00 is to $250.00. And yet the editor of The Statesman thinks he is entitled to an even exchange. What is true of The Statesman is true of a large number of patent back, hand bill newspapers. They carry fraudulent patent medicine and other dead head advertisements month in and month out gratis, but when a brother editor asks for similar courtesy, he is hooted at and his request is dubbed a "force bill." Some of the best colored journals in the country and especially those edited by men, who know what it costs to pubish a paper like THE FREEMAN, have requested that we furnish them an "add" of THE FREEMAN to equalize the difference in the cost of the two papers. But the little fellows are small, very small.

The picnics and excursions are a nuisance. If you don't believe it ask any editor how many new subscriptions he received last week or how many old subscribers paid the week before.

Orange Blossoms.

Atlanta, Ga., August 2nd, '90 married July 22nd, at the residence of the brides brother, Miss Minnie Thomas to James Prince Albert Bedford, of Savannah, Ga., Rev. Jackson officiating. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bedford received the congratulation of their many friends. The attendance was Mr. and Mrs. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Homes, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Rufus Bedford, Miss E. May Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford left 11:40 for Chicago, Ill., their future home.

A FRIEND

The Wolverines Celebrate.

Niles, Mich., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The colored people of Niles, Dowagaic, Calvin Center, and Cassopolis celebrated the Proclamation of Emancipation August 1st. Rev. W. H. Brown was made chairman and Rev. J. I. Hill chaplain of the day. Fully 1,000 people were on the fafr grounds. After the usual preliminaries, the chairman, in a few well chosen remarks introduced to the audience the speaker of the day, Hon. James T. V. Hill, attorney at law of Indianapolis, who spoke over an hour to the pleasure and satisfaction of all that heard him.

FINLEY.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

She is up with all the latest fads,
You will know her if you see her,
And I know you'll ne'er forget her;
On her arm she wears a bangle;
It seems strange it does not tangle,
For it has relics from the ruins of Pompeii;
She's seen upon the street till close of day,
She writes poetry by the column,
Can quote "Browning" by the volume.
Her clothes are of the latest fashion,
She catches every fickle passion.
She is quite expert at boxing,
Graceful when out at foxing;
At the opera wore a great big feathered hat,
We have heard she was a "Kelly" at the bat.
She could catch the biggest fish,
And had never put her fingers on a dish.
Nothing new from her did ever slip;
This fall I think she'll surely have the GRIP.
"MUNCHAUSEN."

TYLER CITY CAMP MEETING.

THE GROVES RESOUND WITH PATRIOTIC UTTERANCES—PATRIOTIC DAY—AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY EDITOR FORTUNE OF NEW YORK—FREEDOM, LITERATURE AND THE RACE PROBLEM IN THE SOUTH—THE ELECTION LAW ABMY DISCUSSED BY EX-MINISTER BASSETT AND OTHERS—ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY REV. DR. MILLER.

New Haven, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

On account of the scarcity of people little work of any account was done at the Tyler City camp meeting until Wednesday, July the 30th, which was Methodist Day. Quite a crowd of good old time Methodists made the woods resound with their singing and speaking. But it was not untill Thursday, or, Patriotic Day, that the most important meeting took place.

The platform was occupied by the following well-known clergymen: Hon. Rev. M. Van Horn of the Congregational Church, Newport,; T. T. Fortune, Esq., of the New York Age; Rev. A. P. Miller, of this city; John W. Manning, Esq, principle of the Knoxville High School, and a graduate of Yale class of '81; Rev. Mr. Talbot, of Ansonia; Rev. Mr. Dixson, of Waterbury; Rev. G. P. Griffin, of New Haven, and last but not least, Hon. E. D. Bassett, ex-United States minister to Hayti.

The morning service was opened by Mr. Miller of this city, who read a portion of the seventh chapter of Mathew, after which he offered prayer, and the whole congregation joined in the song so appropriate to Patriotic Day—"America."

Rev. Mr. Van Horne was then introduced, and announced for his text, Mathew, vii, 12: "Therefore *all things whatsoever* ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets." He talked of the race problem by the American people and the gospel. He said that the Bible teaches the plainest things, the plainest duties, and gives the simplest rules and commandments. The holy word gives two all-important rules, first, our recognization to God, and second, to love our neighbor as ourselves. To do unto others as ye would they should do unto you. How much ought I to yield unto my neighbor? All that I can give. As to responsibility, all the human race stand upon a level. All are to finally become equal citizens in Christ. In heaven the bars that men have to put up are torne down This standard is one easily understood, equality of rights and equality of moral responsibility. The light is coming rapidly and when this text has reached its true meaning in America then, and, not until then, will our grand old flag wave over the truly free: "Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you."

This was an elopuent sermon and received deep attention by the crowd present.

After dinner a short prayer meeting was held, at which time all the Methodists, with few exceptions, took part. The afternoon services began at 3 o'clock. and after the opening prayer and reading scripture by Rev. M. Van Horn, T. T. Fortune, Esq., was introduced, who proceeded at once to talk to the people in the most interesting manner. He said that the progress of mankind all through ages has been toward larger, wider liberty; all the world's history teaches this. The proper conception of freedom is that my right ceases where your right begins.

He talked of the freedom which we as a people, both colored and white, now have, aud of the freedom we should have, in view of the priveleges which we enjoy of education, religion, science, politics, art and literature. We, the Afro-Americans have made progress in this century, we are growing, we can not help growing and there are those who have the eye of faith to look foward and see the time when every man in the republic wiil stand equal in the rights of the republic. The time is coming when all the men in this continent, both white and black, will realize their rights, and take good care to improve and maintain them, and make use of them to their own best good. The time is coming when the star-spangled banner will float over black men as free in South Carolina as white men in Connecticut. He spoke of the wars which had brought about the present state of things, and he spoke long about the present state of the black man in the Union, and the feeling over this much agitated race question; of the progress which some colored people have made in certain places, and spoke of t..e noted colored men of today who have proved in the short time since they were freed, how much the black man is capable of attaining and becoming with little study pains and ambition. How bright they, as a race, are, and how soon they will outstrip the whites if they have the equal privileges which they now demand as free citizens of the United States. His speech was truly inspiring to the colored man, and its only fault was its brevity, for he stopped before the people were ready for him to stop in order to give time to the reading and discussion of the following:

To the Honorable the Senate of the United States:
We, Afro-American citizens of the state of Connecticut, being convinced that the condition of affairs is such that a uniform election law is necessary to insure a fair and just expression of the public in Federal elections, to endorse the Lodge Federal Election Bill passed by the House of Representatives and now pending before your honorable body, and do earnestly petition herein that your august body will concur in the action of the House of Representatives.
JOHN W. MANNING, Chairman.

After the reading of the above, the Hon. E. D. Bassett took the stand and spoke for a few minutes of the present condition of affairs in the South between the white man and the colored. Mr. Miller's civil right case was explained, and the question discussed for the same, which is too well known to need representation here, and a the close of his remaiks Mr. Ray pronounced the proceeds of the collection, which amounted to nearly $10, would go in behalf of every Afro-American present to help the case through, as the principle of freedom involved is too important for any colored man to overlook, as it concerns one as another, and not simply Mr. Miller himself.

The evening services began at 7:30 promptly, when Rev. Mr. Miller of this city, read a portion of the 126th paslm, which was followed by prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Talbot, of Ansonia.

Mr. Miller's sermon, which was very short, not taking more than a half hour of time, was different from any others which have beed heard so far on the ground, in that it was an incentive to more praise and thanksgiving to the Master for what he has done for the colored people, not only in this country but in Africa. See what has transpired iu that dark continent in the last few years. Mr. Miller was at one time stationed as a missionary in Africa, and had a good chance to to study the people, and their relation with the whites who deal with them. And he said that what God had done for the African and is now doing to bring the nation up to a level with the other nations of the earth was enought to stir their hearts to endless thanksgiving. What the African needs now is to feel his manhood and know that he is as much a man and as important in the sight of God as any other. Oh, said Mr. Miller, it is a thought for consolation that most of the population of the earth are dark—not only the Africans, but the Chinese, the Japanese, the inhabitants of the isles of the sea, and what a very dark cloud will arise at the last day when all, both dark and light, will gather together around one throne, and be received by one God.

This short sermon was followed by an address by Capt. Thomas Griffin of New Haven. This scholarly address on "The Union of the Forces," has not been equaled or surpassed by any address at the camp meeting. He showed in his most eloquent address the difficulties under which the Negroes labor to advance in life and of their courage and heroism in the revolutionary and civil war. He told of the great men the race has produced, and their ability to succeed in life. In concluding his address he said: "What we desire, what we require and what we demand, on behalf of the inferior class to aid us on the onward march of progress and advancement, is justice, gentlemen. Merely this and nothing more. Not justice tempered with policy or tranmelled with prejudice, neither justice semi-hoodwinked, which discrimates invidiously, or with unequal balance constantly throws the weight in one direction, but justice, simple, pure, unabridged, unbiased, and undefiled. And with this justice accorded and secured, the Negro race craves no extraneous indulgnces; they seek shelter from no exposure or ordeal, from no criticism or exation, but with the bright stand of liberty, equality and fraternity nailed to the masthead. They are contented to stand or fall, to live or die, to sink or swim, to survive or perish with the great mass of Americanship, up the broad-decks of the grand old ship of American liberty."

The dramatic and literary entertainment given to Miss Adlina Sanders was a success so far a talent was concerned. The speaking, singing, cornet solos and duets was very good, but Miss Sanders, in two scenes from "Leah the Forsaken," ably supported by Capt. I. Griffin, as "Rudolph," surpassed them all. Her speaking was original and realistic that she received from all present great praise. Miss Sanders intends to make this city her future home. During the winter she will show her skill as an elocutionist throughout the country. Miss Sanders bids fair to excel in this line of business, and has the congratulations and good will of her friends, who wish her success.

A very pleasant surprise party was given to the Manning family in Fair Haven by a party of friends, last Mondap evening, July 28th. The party spent the evening happily in various games and sports.

The Olympian Athletic base ball nine was defeated by the West Havens, Thursday afternoon on the West Haven base ball grounds, by a score of 10 to 2. The game was well contested up to the seventh inning, when, by a few careless but costly errers and bad luck, the W. H. rolled up six runs.

A social was given by the 1st battalion of the twelve tribes in the vestry of Zion church Wednesday evening.

Miss S. Ross, of this city, is spending a visit to New York.

Miss Havellow is on a trip to the sunny south, and on her return trip she will spend the summer at Atlanta City.

Matthew Suborn died from sun stroke, while lathing a building on Washington street. He was burried the next day from Lewis and Maycock, Chapel street.

Better than a White Paper.

THE FREEMAN is the title of an illustrated newspaper established and edited by a Negro in Indianapolis. Its literary contents and typography are excellent and exceed those of half the journals in the country published by white owners and editors. It is a credit to journalism generally and prove very conclusively that the Negroes have never received half the credit they deserve in the field of journalism and literature generally.—Steelton Advocate.

COLORED DEMOCRATS

To Convene at Springfield—They will Celebrate—Pesonals.

Columbus, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

A call has been made for colored Democrats to meet at Springfield, O., August 26, to consider matter of importance to the Afro-Americans of the State. It is said by some that the meeting will be a surprising one in many ways, besides it is thought to be one of the largest ever held in the State by colored Democrats.

Miss Ida Odom left for Glassglow, Ky., to teach school.

Mrs. Josephine Johnson has gone to Chicago to visit her daughter.

There were three funerals Monday afternoon at the churches.

The good Samaritans attended their picnic at Greenwood Lake the past week.

Rev. H. C. Randolph preached at Union Grove Baptis church Sunday night.

Mrs. Mary Stewart, of 222 St. Clair avenue will visit friends in Greenfield next week.

Rufus Mitchell, of Detroit, formerly of this city, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Rev. R. G. Langford preached his trial sermon last Sunday evening at St. Paul A. M. E. church.

Dr. Frank Johnson has returned after visiting Lakes Michigan Erie, Ontario and Superior.

Union Grove Baptist church gave a picnic at Franklin Park the past week, they had a festival at night.

The citizens committee appointed at the citizens meeting a few weeks ago. held a long session Monday evening and organized for work.

The emancipation day committee have secured the City hall for September 22nd, where the day's festivities will be held.

Mrs. Fannie Taylor, nee Crawford, of Alleghany, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, of E. Spring street.

Rev. John H. L. Swears' aged mother is in the city, the guest of her grand daughter, Mrs. William Ball, of East Capital street.

Rev. Wm. E. Nash, of Union Grove Baptist church is managing a fifteen day open air religious meeting at Mt. Sterling, O. All of the Baptist Divines of the city have been called upon to take part.

Misses Mamie and Jennie Cottrell have returned home, after visiting friends in Toledo, O.

Mrs. M. F. Green entertained a few of her friends at her residence on Mt. Vernon avenue the past week.

Robert Day, Jr., formerly of this city, now of Pittsburg, is in the city, visiting ex-councilman I. D. Ross, of East Spring street.

Rev. Robert Johnson, of Springfield, was in the city the past week visiting his family on North Washington ave.

E. F. J.

THE FATE OF THE TOO GENEROUS.

Mr. Munnybags—"Ah, here is a half eagle I intended to tip the waiter with. I will keep it, mayhaps I may meet some unfortunate who needs it worse."

Skinney (the tramp)—"Just my luck. I never think until its too late. However, I'll just take dis and go up and hit the ole duffer fer that."

THE QUEEN CITY ITEMS.

The Social World Aglow—This and That "Uncle" and "Aunt" Remembered by El Rio Rey.

Cincinnati O. Special to THE FREEMAN.

Garnett Lodge No. 8, K. of P., and Polar Star No. 2, same order, will play a game of base ball, Saturday, August 16, at Cincinnati Base Ball Park for the benefit of the Ladie's Aid Society of the Colored Orphan's Home. Some expert players on both sides will participate and it is hoped that the coloeed people will rally to the support of this enterprise, as no class of the race is doing more for our helpless orphans than the L. A. S. A small admission will be charged, all of which will be given to the aid. Come and help swell the number. All the "400" will be there.

Mrs. Chas. Schorley has returned from a very pleasant visit to her uncle at Middleton.

Miss Craig, of Versailles, Ky., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Scott on John street.

The friends of Miss Lottie Williams will be pleased to learn that she is mueh improved.

Miss Ada Henderson will return home Friday, after a pleasant visit to her uncle, A. H. Henderson.

Mrs. Lillian Morris, of Louisville, Ky., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Amy Forte, of Rittenhouse street.

Mrs. Kelly, of Rittenhouse street, after a very pleasant visit to her son at St. Louis, has returned.

Henry Greenup, of Frankfort, Ky., who has been the guest of Prof. Alfred Quarles, has returned home.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson and Miss Lorinia Brady will spend a few weeks in Indianapolis, the guests of Mrs. E. E. Cooper.

The lady managers of the Orphans' Asylum held a meeting at the office of Dr. Jared Cary, 43 Arcade Teusday evening.

The Whittier, jr., a club composed of the best young misses of the city, entertained a number of strangers last Tuesday at Bennett Ward's.

Mr. E. E. Cooper, the greatest Negro journalist in America, will spend a oouple of days in the city during the week, the guest of A. H. Henderson.

Mrs. Kate Easton, as secretary of the "Lady Aid" is winning golden opinions for the thoroughness of her work, and attention to the wants of the orphans.

"Jess and Jean" will give one of their delightful private picnics at Mt. Lookout, Thursday, August 14. No one admitted without invitations which are limited.

Miss Edith Mordecai, of St. Louis, who graced the Queen City with her presence last summer, is in the city, the guest of that princess of entertainers, Mrs. R. J. Harlan.

Albert Dodson, a well-known young man of this city, has connected himself with the Thos. Embry Sons, and can be found at the Brittainy Building, Ninth and Race streets.

Miss Cora Lee Watson, formerly of this city, is winning fresh laurels among the denizens of the west by her magnificent singing and musical talent displayed in the roles enacted.

Mrs. Harry L. Lewis will leave the 16th of August for Chicago, to visit her mother, after which she will tour the Eastern States, taking in Washington, Baltimore, New York, etc.

Geo. L. Marshall, stenographer for the C. N. O. & T. P. R. R., after a pleasant visit to New York Brooklyn and several eastern watering places, is again at his place in the St. Paul Building.

The reception given the young ladies of the city at the residence of Miss Cora Turner Monday evening was well attended by the elite of the city, and all expressed themselves as being well entertained.

Hon. Dan Rudd, editor of the Catholic Tribune, who has been very ill, owing to laborious work as chairman of the recent Catholic Congress, is much improved, aud is again mingling with his numerous friends.

Wilson Division, No. 2, K. of P., will give a grand picnic at the Lookout House August 28th. A competitive drill for $50 in gold will take place between Wilson Div. and Excelsior Div. No. 7. This promises to be the picnic of the season, and to miss it is to be classed among those who sleep.

No better friends to the helpless orpnans could have been selected than Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap. Everything that will add to the comfort of these little ones in their charge is readily performed by them, and in conversation with several of these little ones, they regard Mr. and Mrs. D. as father and mother. This speaks volumes, and is well deserved.

EL RIO REY.

COLORED TROOP FOUGHT NOBLY

On the Frontier—Still Pursuing the Red Man.

San Carlos, A. T., Special to THE FREEMAN.

An Indian by name, "Kid" who killed two sheriffs above Globe City, A. T. about one year ago, and made his escape into the mountains, has been pursued by the United States Troops ever since the 20th day of July last. The news came to us that troop A, the Indian scouts, who were commanded by First Lieut. Watson, of the 10th Calvary, surrounded some of the "Kid's" gang up in the Tun Bolt Mountains, and the commander held the band over until he had a reinforcement of troops to take them into post. When the detatchment arrived during the night of the 20th, the Kid was supposed to have escaped, also another of his gang was captured on the 21st, and was turned over here to the post commander. On the 22d the Scouts captured and bronght in the natural head of an Indian supposed to have been the Kid's friend. Indeed it was a dreadful sight. About 4:30 p. m. the news came that one of the Kid's men had been surrounded up the country about twelve miles north of the post near the Triplet Mountains. Soon after the report was made the troop was commanded to saddle up and go in pursuit of the enemy. They arrived here with him at 5:30 p. m. Soon after the troops had gone a party of Indian scouts and a part of Churchanna's band brought him in, while a party pursued the troops to bring them back. This Indian was wounded in three places, twice below the left breast, and once on the left arm. He was examined by the officer of the day, and asked the cause of his wounds. He replied that they were from the effects of a rifle. He was asked who did the shooting, he said they were white men who shot him.

CLUP! CLUP!

Parties are inpursuit of Kid's main body daily, andit is believed that he will in time be captured. Kid is a "dangerous fool" is finely educated and knows what to do when necessary.

The boys are having a nice time in the Post. The weather is awful hot in the country, generall between 100 and 112 deg. of heat.

Very Respectfully, T. W. R., Co. G., 24th Infy.

UNITED WE STAND.

The Fortune episode in New York City envolves a principle in which every Negro in the United States is vitally interested. The colored people must fight their own battles and stand shoulder to shoulder for mutual protection. There is no better time than now to test the question of the Negro's civil rights in the courts. To this end THE FREEMAN suggests that a fund be subscribed by the people throughout the land to enable Mr. Fortune to employ the ablest council and fight the case to a finish. In this controversy, a principle, not person, is at stake. Let every Negro lend his influence and his dollars to hold up the standard of the race. THE FREEMAN heads the list with $5.00. All subscriptions sent to this,office will be duly acknowleged in our columns. Remit at once.

THE FREEMAN, - - - - - - - - - - $5.00.
S. W. Hill, Espy, Pa., - - - - - $1.25.
J. H. Jackson, Frankfort, Ky., $1.00.
Henry P. Johnson, Iron Mountain, Mich. - - - - - - - - - - - $1.25.
Jas. H. Tilghman, Chicago - - 0.50
C. A. Hereford, Starkville, Miss, $1.00.
H. B. Taylor, Chicago, Ills., - $5.00.
P. C. & S. C. Cabell, Chicago, Ills., $1.

NEWS FROM TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Mr. Waller the Prospective Nominee for Auditor—Petty Jealousy of some Narrow-Minded Polticians—The Convention—Personal Mention, etc.

Topeka, Kansas, special to THE FREEMAN.

The Hon. John L. Waller has been before the people of Kansas for several months, and a candidate for State Auditor. From the begining of his campaign up to the present he has received flattering encouragement from all parts of the state from leading colored and white Republicans who have pledged him their support to the last. There has been much speculation as to his chances for the nomination, especially by a few jealous politicans, and by those whites who are not disposed to have another Negro fill that position, or any other position in the state government. In the local fight in this, Wyandote, county, great efforts were put forth to prevent delegates from being elected to the county convention who were favorable to him, but in this his opponents failed, as he carried every ward in this city and every voting precint in the country, consequently in the county convention which convened in this city Saturday, the 2d, a resolution was unanimously passed amid great instructing the delegates to the state convention which meets in Topeka, September the 3d, to use all honorable means to vote and work first, last and all the time for Mr. Waller's nomination. This being one of the largest counties in the state, having a delegation of 15, it can be looked upon as a great victory. If present indications amount to anything it is safe to say that Mr. Waller will be the most formidable candidate in in the convention for the position of auditor.

Prof. J. H. Jackson, of the State Normal School at Frankfort, Ky., is still in the city looking after his real estate interests.

Hon. C. Patterson was chosen delegate ta large to the state convention.

The Grand Lodge A. F. of A. M. will meet in ihis city on the 28th of this month.

Mrs. Lillie Trent, the Chicago elocutionist, is still sojourning in the city.

A CENTURY CHURCH.

The Augusta Post-Mastership—A Successful Afro-American Dentist—Odd Fellow Celebration—General Notes.

Augusta, Ga., Special to THE FREEMAN.

By reason of absence from the city, I have not had the pleasure for several weeks past of saying anything about our fair Fountain City. Now that I have returned, perhaps something should be said. The Baptists are preparing for a grand time during the first part of August. Beginning on Friday, August 8th, the Springfield Baptist church will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of her existence. Extensive preparations have been made, and an elaborate program arranged for the occasion. A special choir of twenty voices has been organized for the occasion, and music of a high class will be rendered during the celebration. Invitations have been extended to a large number of leading Baptist divines of the country to be present, and several have signified their intention of doing so. The pastor, Rev. George H. Dwelle, is a man of many brilliant parts, and under his supervision everything is moving forward to success. Springfield is the only church in the State that has indisputably reached the century mark. The oldest church in the State is located in Savannah, but two different bodies lay claim to the distinction. But there is no controversy whatever in regard to Springfield's age. The services will last four days. Each day will be replete with some of the most brilliant minds in the country. Rev. E. K. Love, D. D., president of the Foreign Mission Baptist Convention, will preach the opening sermon. Excursions will be run to the city from all points and tremendous crowds will be here.

Our post-office is still in the hands of the enemy. Capt J. T. Denning, tne Republican aspirant, has been appointed, but his confirmation is being fought by Prof. R. R. Wright, who has been in Washington for several weeks. It is to be hoped that Republicanism will triumph

The union and cooperative fever is raging in our city, and on Friday, August 1st, they opened a store well stocked, and as a success, with C. A. and S. J. King, S. Nelson, W. H. Sweet, Ed Burton, A. Applin as directors and managers of the Co-operative Company.

Dr. J. H. Holsey, our dentist is nicely fitted up in two rooms on the third floor in the Opera House. It is a treat to see his office and labratory. His practice is good.

Messrs. King and Maccevin are doing an excellent business as wool dealers.

The many friends of Capt. G. D. White will be glad to know he is recovering from a severe illness caused by over-exertion at the Fireman's turnout at Macon, at which time Augusta won the first prize in real race and second in foot race.

The district meeting of the G. U. O. O. F. met here on the 7th.

NEB.

The West Indian Celebration.

Vincennes, Ind., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The celebration of Emancipation was a grand success in every particular. It was given under the auspices of the G. U. O. O. F. of this city. Many visitors were present from Evansville, Princeton, Ft Branch, Mt. Vernon, Cairo, Ill., and adjacent towns and villages. Never was such an outpouring of our people and of the citizens generally. The Hon. James S. Hinton, of Indianapolis, was the orator of the day, and it is needless to say that his remarks befitted the occasion, for his speech was one of those Philippics which only Hinton is capable of delivering.

Breaking the Grounds for a New Church.

Jackson, Tenn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Berean Baptist Church had their ground breaking July 20th, and it was an enjoyable affair, accompanied with much solemnity. The choir sang a beautiful hymn. Rev. B. Robinson invoked the blessing of God upon the occasion. Rev. C. Moore, the pastor, stated the object of the meeting in brief, but acceptable terms. Rev. T. W. Lott, of Memphis, delivered a lecture to the audience which showed the speaker to be fully prepared and master of the situation. The ground was broken by the members of the church. It was something new to our city people and quite a number gathered upon the scene. The contract for the carpenters work was not let, but the committee was composed of carpenters belonging to the church and they elected one of their number as foreman. Bro. A. N. Meneese was unanimously elected foreman and the brick and carpenters' work is steadily moving.

Picnics and excursions have abated and protracted meeting is going the rounds.

Success to THE FREEMAN and its worthy editor.

J. D. A.

From the Land of Flowers.

Tallahassee, Fla., Special to THE FREEMAN.

July seems to have been the month of excursions, not less than four having been in the city during the month of June and July.——A match game of ball was played between the Roman City and the Branchville clubs. The former were the victors, securing the bat.——At the Missionary church last Tuesday evening there was quite an enjoyable affair—an egg social. All had a nice time——Misses Annie Smith, Jennie Grant, and Essie Carpenter will return to their home at Jacksonville on the 7th, having spent a month very pleasantly at the Capitol City. We shall miss their bright faces and merry smiles.——The Sabbaths schools are progressing nicely.——Mrs. L. V. Stewart leaves on the 7th for her home in Boston.——Mrs. E. H. Yellowhair has been indisposed, but is better at this writing.——The Afro-American stores are doing much business just now.——Last Sabbath was church conference at the A. M. E. church. Several essays were read and speeches were made by different persons. Members present on the occasion 200.

E. H. Y.

The St. Louis Notes.

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 23, 1890.

The Harper Union held their regular monthly meeting in July at the residence of Mrs. M. J. McLean, 3045 Lambin Ave. Reports from superintendents showed some very important work being transacted. Mrs. Hopkins visited the jail and prison during the month and distributed a large amount of literature. The ladies will give a garden party at the residence of Mrs. John Harris, 2622 Leffingwell Ave., Thursday evening, Aug. 7.

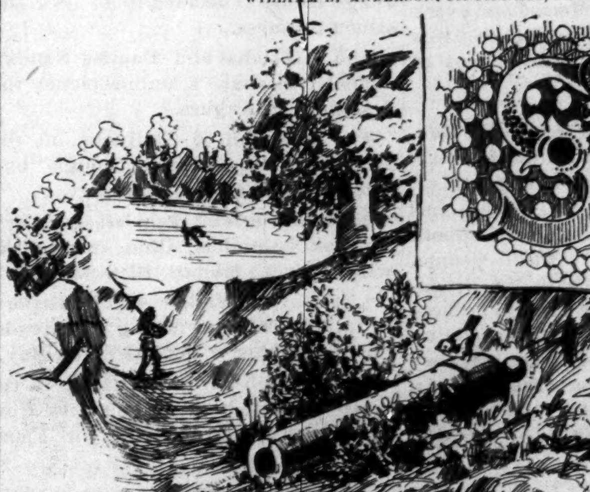
County Democratic Ticket.

For Clerk—John R. Wilson.
For Sheriff—Henry Langenberg.
For Auditor—Tomas Taggart.
For Treasurer—Victor M. Backus.
For Recorder—Peter Carson.
For Coroner—Frank Manker.
For Surveyor—Paul Julian.
For Commissioner Second District—Michael H. Farrell.
For Commissioner Third District—Firman Stout.
For Superior Court Judges—Napoleon B. Taylor, Jas. W. Harper, for term commencing November 1890; P. W. Bartholomew for term commencing October 1892.
For Judge of Circuit Court—Edgar A. Brown.
For Judge of Criminal Court—Millard F. Cox.
For Prosecuting Attorney—John W. Holtzman.
For Representatives—Harry Mathews, Henry Thiens, J. C. McCloskey, J. E. McCullough, Frederick J. Mack.

WANTED 10,000 LADY AGENTS on salary and commission to sell Madam Johnson's Home treatment for Ladies, a sure and speedy cure for all female complaints. Address with stamp. Madam E. B. Johnson.
1519 State Street.
Chicago, Ill.

THE DREAM OF PEACE.

WILLIAM L. ANDERSON, CINCINNATI, OHIO.



SILENT is the field of battle,
All its horrors passed away,
Silent is the musketer's rattle,
Hushed the dying soldier's lay.
Silent is the cannon's roaring,
Resting is the sword and shield;
And sweet peace her bounties pouring,
O'er each blood stained battle field.
Ceased the sound of funeral dirges
O'er some knights in battle slain;
But instead, soft music surges
From the zepyhrs through the grain.
Life is sweet and not too lasting;
Man reviews the cost of strife,
And his brain is ever casting
Thoughts to gain eternal life.

The full official report of the meeting of the American Baptist Educational Society in Chicago, is now ready for distrubution.

***

Rev. W. B. Derrick has contributed a desirable collection of singing and reference books to the Bethel Sunday School library.

***

A fine parsonage has just been completed for St. Paul Church in Atlanta, Georgia. The Rev. C. J. Bradwell is the present pastor.

***

Rev, Yancy Story, colored, was arrested on Saturday, for disturbing the public peace. Fine and cost aggregated to $6.——Gainsville, Fla., Sentinel.

***

Rev. Cæsar A. A. Taylor, who has charge of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church New Castle, Pa., recently married Miss Mattie Mills, daughter of Hon. Mills, ex-member of the Flordia Legislature and ex-postmaster of the town of Montecello, Jefferson County, Fla.

***

The rally of the Second Baptist Church, Galesburg, Ills., Sunday, July 27th, resulted in a cash collection of $320.02, increased up to Tuesday, the 29th, to 332.02. The choir of the church gave a concert at Ontario, Ill., Tuesday evening, the 29th, and netted in proceeds $25.70, the latter not included in the rally fund.

***

There is a split in the British M. E. Church in Toronto. Part of the congregation wishes to have the church unite with the African M. E. Church of the United States. Bishop B T. Tanner sent the Rev. Mr. Bane, of Philadelphia to take the congregation over, but a portion of them objected, and Sunday the services were conducted with a policeman on guard to keep the peace.

***

A series of meetings of moore than ordinary interest is being held at St. Peters A. M. E. Church, St. Paul. Last Thursday the Rev. D. F. Alton, of Chicago, the converted pugilist, was the attraction, and beginning last Sunday a band of Christian workers from Chicago will hold the services for a week, among them is J. D. Chaddock, cornetist, and several singers.

***

The members of St. Mark's Church, New York, gave a parting reception to their pastor, the Rev. H. A. Monroe, who will leave shortly for Europe. There was music, singing and short addresses by invited ministers, and at the close the pastor was presented with $400, the gift of his friends for him to spend a vacation of two months abroad.

***

The members of the A. M. E. Church of Birmingham, Ala., of which Rev. B. F. Moore is pastor, are rejoicing in the gaining of a law suit in which the church property, to the amount of $20,000 was involved. This is a victory not only for the A. M. E. Church but for the race, and points to the brighter days ahead for us in the courts of justice, in this country.

***

There is one reform among a great many others sadly needed in our churches and among our preachers. They preach intirely too long. The people become wearied and a great part of the good effect produced by the first half of the sermon is lost by the people becoming restless and tired during the last half which always seems three times as long as the first half. It is worth a good deal to know when one has said enough.——Ex.

***

The cite chosen by the members of Quinn Chapel, Chicago. for the erection of their new church building on the corner of Wabash Ave. and Twenty-fourth street, has horrified the white residents of that neighborhood who have already taken steps to prevent it. An organization of tenants and property owners has been effected and every possible means will be used to keep this society of the A. M. E. Church out of that locality.

***

The People's Church, which the Rev. Joshua A. Brockett founded in Cambridgeport, Mass., in the early spring, is likely to be disbanded. There has been dissatisfaction on the part of both the pastor and the people, they being displeased with Mr. Brockett's runing a fruit store which he kept open on Sunday, and he in turn claiming that he was obliged to do so as they paid him no salary. It is said that Mr. Brockett intends leaving the ministry for some field where his labor would be more appreciated.

BIG 4 ROUTE, Niagara Falls Excursion. Tuesday, August 19, 1890.—Niagara Falls, $5.00 round trip; Toronto, $6.00 round trip; Alexandria Bay, $10.00 round trip. Wait for the excursion over the only direct line, the popular Big Four, which always provides ample sleeping-car, and coach accommodations.

A FIGHT FOR PLUMS.

Virginia's Three Republican Congressmen—How They were Elected—Political Nondescript—Toussaint's Interesting West Virginia Letter—Personal.

Charleston, W, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

When the present national administration came into power the republicans of this city urged the early appointment of a postmaster for this city. The best element of the party petitioned the appointment of Mr Walter Hanna. The Star route gang trotted out Sinnett Atkinson whose brother is congressman from the first district. The poker, lottery and whiskey crowd are championing the cause of Mr. John Slack, a wire worker of the Boss Tweed persuasion. The fight as to which of the elements should get the office has been very bitter, and for this reason the authorities at the Capitol have seen fit to defer the appointment, although the present incumbent (Mr. Ashby) who was appointed by Pres. Cleveland, term expired about the first of June.

The result of the democratic primary election Saturday last was quite a surprise to every one. Gov. Wilson, the democratic aspirant for the congressional nomination from Kanawha Co., was badly beaten right in Charleston, his own home. Out of 926 votes cast at the primary in Charleston, Anderson, the present bogus congressman, beat the ex-Governor nearly 300 votes. In 1888 for the first time, the republicans succeeded in electing three congressmen from this state, though by very small majorities on the face of the returns. This same Gov. Wilson, whom the democrats repudiated last Saturday, gave the certificates of election to the three democrats who were defeated and who held their seats in congress until they were thrown out by the republican majority. At the same time Gen. Goff, an ex-Union soldier and congressman from the first district, at that time was elected governor on the republican ticket to succeed this same Wilson. The democrats claimed fraud, that the republicans had imported Negroes into the state from Virginia. Mr. Fleming, the defeated democratic candidate served a notice of contest on Gen. Goff. On the fourth of March, 1889, Gen. Goff came to Charleston and was sworn in as Governor, so did Senator Bobb Carr, who was president of the state senate, which made him Lieutenant Governor. Gov. Wilson refused to give up the office until the contest was settled, which was decided last winter in favor of Fleming, the democrat, so last Saturday the democrats returned thanks to the corrupt ex-Governor by throwing him in the political waste-basket.

Miss Ada Ruby is on a flying visit to Ohio.

The bourbons nominated a very poor legislative ticket.

Mr. Jasper Ransburg is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Ida May King, of Coal Valley, is spending the summer in the city.

Mrs. Nancy Carper is spending the summer at the Salt Sulphur Spring.

The republican nominating convention will be held on the 24th of August.

The democrats are trying to make the race question an issue in this campaign.

James Sheppard and Joe Green, two well known men around, died last week.

Capt. McWhorter will in all probability be nominated for the criminal judgship.

Mr. Joe Dillard and Mr. Frank Bowles will take in the Niagara Falls excursion.

Saturday night after the primaries, Judge Houston decided to go into the saloon business.

The Methodist and Baptist Sunday Schools will have a union picnic the first week in August.

The excursion to Gallipolis on the 20th was quite a success, though "bug juice" played a prominent part.

Miss Lizzie Whitaker left last Friday for Columbus, Ohio, where she will stay with friends till October.

Little Lydia Walker, of Middleport, Ohio, is in the city visiting her friends. She is stopping with Miss Sallie Ray.

Senator Bob Carr was thrown in the political waste basket along with Gov. Wilson, so much for voting for Fleming.

Miss Mary Greene has gone to spend the summer at the White Sulphur Springs and in several of the cities of Virginia.

Phil Snyder captured the criminal judgeship. The republicans will have to nominate one of their best men to beat him.

Mrs. L. J. Jefferson will leave on the second of August for Portsmouth, Ohio, where she will spend the summer for the benefit of her health.

Bill Dave Goshorn got there Saturday for County Clerk. They say he turned the boodle over to the boys. He is a hustler of the Gorman stripe.

THE FREEMAN can be found on sale at the following places: Reed Smith's barber shop, Tom Morton's barber shop and Hackley & Co's. grocery store.

The republican primary convention will be held on the 9th of August. George Nutter seems to have the lead for County Clerk, with Billy Dils as a good second. There is talk of a deal between Dils and Cy Hall, if that be so, Nutter will have a hard road to travel. Though he would be the strongest man the republicans could put up to beat Bill Dave Goshorn.

Every republican in West Virginia is anxious for the federal election bill to become a law as that is the only way the evils that now exist can be remedied. Some of the republicans think the bill is most too elaborate, that it should be simplified, but would rather have it as it is than none at all.

Rev. M. S. Jones, of the A. M. E. church, decided to have a camp meeting in August after Rev. Beck of the other Methodist church had said that they would not have theirs in Aug., but as soon as Rev. Jones had his meeting advertised, the Rev. Beck decided to have his campmeeting the same day and date at the same place. Brother Beck believes in Brother Beck, but the right thinking people think otherwise.

New London, (Conn.) Flashes.

New London, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Crocker House defeated the Pequots on the harbor grounds Monday afternoon. The game was an interesting one.——H. O. Harris, of Albany, was in the city, the guest of Miss Rosa Jackson last week.——Thomas Oliver, of Norwich is in the city on business.——Samuel Hawkins has secured a position at the Pequot as bellman for the summer season.——Mrs. Lucinda Sumby spent Sunday in the city the guest of Mrs. Sumby.——Sol Howard, of Norwich, was burried Friday in that place with Masonic orders. Twenty-five or more Masons turned out with the remains. He was a member of Eureka lodge.——Misses Hattie Mallison and Lydia Fossett of Norwich, were in the city last week.——W. J. Perry visited his mother in Waterbury last week. He has accepted a position in Worcester.——Fred Jackson and Miss Susie Broadard, of Norwich, spent Sunday in our city. LILLIE.

New York English.

It is really in a bad way, the English spoken in New York city, in spite of the efforts of great American editors who endeavor to set the pattern of grammar and definition for the whole nation. It may be declared without fear of contradiction that no negro dialect on the most out of the way plantation in the south is worse than that habitually used by a large proportion of the inhabitants of New York city. If the great American scholar editors would turn their philanthropic efforts to reforming the language in their own city they would be doing a work greatly needed. This peculiar dialect of New York city was formerly confined to a narrow strip along the river on each side. Now, however, it has infected the whole island. Street car drivers and conductors, elevated railway men and even policemen now speak this strange new American dialect. One of its marked peculiarities is an inability or an unwillingness to make the sound "th." For "with" the New York dialect says "wid," and for "the" "de." A gentleman is a "blokey."

Another peculiarity is the use of "yous" instead of "you" when the speaker is addressing more than one person. It is not at all improbable that the tourist visiting New York will hear one of the city's swellest looking policemen addressing his mates like this, "Are yous goin' wid de procession?"

It is said that this jargon came about through the struggles with the English language of foreigners of various nationalities. The mingling of Polish, Hungarian, Russian, German, Irish, Spanish, Italian, etc., not to speak of Chinese, has produced the typical dialect of the New Yorker of the lower classes. Curiously enough, moreover, it has been found almost impossible to educate it out of a person when once the habit of using an English language without any sound of "th" in it is fixed.

Send a New York east sider through college and there will be times when he will be apt to lapse into "wid" and "de," just as the Cockney may change his skies over and again, but never his misplaced h's to their proper moorings. The public schools, with all their enlightening influence, have not been able to prevent the spread of this worse than pigeon English.

The pioneer American humorist, B. P. Shillaber, is 76 years old, and though crippled by rheumatism is still serene, sunny and merry. He is not so rich as those to whom he has given so many good laughs wish, for humor did not pay in his time as it does now. If the good wishes of his friends could prevail, however, he would be for the rest of his life, as his own Mrs. Partington would put it, "as rich as Creosote."

Let us see: Two women in New York to whom Stanley was engaged when he was a humble citizen of the United States, and another in Cincinnati, with several outlying cities still to hear from. Keep it up, ladies and gentlemen. Let us know the whole truth, now or never.

A new way has been found for stylish young men with good clothes to earn their living in the summer. Masculines of that cut are so scarce at the summer resorts that the landlords are offering free board and the best accommodations to such as will come and help the girls have a good time. So it is said. Good looking young men should value themselves accordingly. Men are getting scarce. It is rumored that rich and handsome widowers now never stir abroad without taking along some grim and stately female relative as a body guard.

It is a striking commentary on "high life" that at Stanley's wedding reception detectives were placed here and there to guard the presents from being stolen. The remarkable part of it is that the precaution was justified, as one of the guests was actually caught stealing spoons. At all social gatherings of society's 400, where a magnificent display of wealth and jewelry is made, it has been found necessary to have detectives in evening dress present to guard guests' valuables. It is difficult sometimes to see just wherein the 400 are superior to the rest of the world. Certainly when the rest of the world gives a party and invites its friends it does not have to set a watch lest they steal its spoons and diamonds.

A New Insecticide.

While much has been shown by experiment, and more guessed about the influence of the electric light on vegetation, it seems to have affected growing things in a way little dreamed of in the beginning. Dr. Lintner, the entomologist, has counted the insects found dead in the globe of an arc light, and discovered that they numbered 33,000. From this he made an estimate of the winged creatures destroyed on the heaviest insect killing nights, and concluded that not less than 100,000 of them go down before each lamp. That would make an end of countless millions every night the country over.

Nobody but a German would have had patience to count the dead insects in an electric light globe, and Dr. Lintner is to be complimented on accomplishing a great feat. In his judgment the introduction of electric lighting generally will prove of much benefit to gardeners by killing insects. It would pay vegetable gardeners to have a huge electric light in their gardens during the insect season, if only the right kind of insects would be caught in it. But this is by no means certain. Mosquitoes, for instance, are shrewd enough not to go near. No more will the grapevine pest consent to be ensnared, or the pestiferous potato bug.

But the doctor did find a great many squash bugs in the globe, which is a satisfaction as far as it goes. There were thousands of gnats and midges.

Fish Culture.

"It may be safely said that wherever the white man plants his foot and the so called civilization of a country is begun, the inhabitants of the air, the land and the water begin to disappear," said Professor Spencer F. Baird, founder of the United States Fish commission, in his report for 1878. A curious fact mentioned in the same document is that while savages are even more dependent on fish for food than white men are, the savage will live century after century in a region, taking continually from the waters all the food he requires, yet the fish in those waters will often meanwhile even increase in number. The savage fishes for food, never for sport or gain.

Let the white man step upon the scene and all is changed. He skins the waters bare with his seines, he pollutes them with his factories and drainage, and fish and savages alike disappear before what he flatters himself is his civilization. When the fish commission was founded in 1871 our inland waters were many of them depleted of the fish that the pioneers had found so plentiful, and some varieties were in truth practically extinct. Professor Spencer F. Baird, of the Smithsonian institution, was appointed the first United States fish commissioner, and he entered on his task with enthusiasm.

The slow and laborious process of restocking our tenantless waters is substantially the same today as it was in the beginning. The parent fish are trapped, the eggs are extracted and fertilized and tended carefully till the young fish—"fry," as they are called—are hatched and grown slightly. Then the young fry are turned into the water to shift for themselves, and such as escape destruction from rapacious water creatures in wait for them, and the still more rapacious human creatures also lying in wait for them, reach maturity and form proper food for man. Slow as the process is, requiring four to six years, the fish commission have attained such skill that the shad catch of the country has already been increased 6,000,000 a year. Moreover, our fish hatching and protecting inventions are the best in the world, and take the premiums at the international piscicultural exhibitions in Europe.

We ought to have an international exhibition of fish and of the apparatus used in their artificial propagation at the world's fair.

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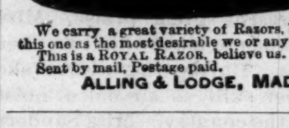
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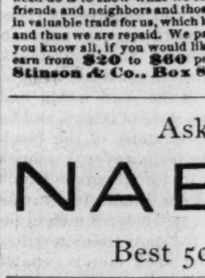

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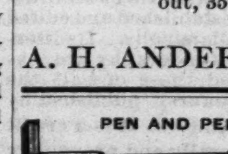
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A colored girl has charge of the Nashua, N. H., telegraph office.

Mrs. Alice Williams, of Chicago, will soon receive $2,500 pension money.

S. W. Williams and Mme. Selika are at Palmer Lake, Col., spending July and August,

Mrs. A. B. Richardson, of Lowell, Mass., has been reappointed a member of the State Board of Lunacy and Charity.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Smith, of Bridgeport, has just been elected secretary of the Connecticutt Eclectic Medical Association.

The Normal Institute, held at Hampton, Va., was conducted by Mrs. Fanny Jackson-Coppin, who, for twenty-five years has been principal of the Colored High School in Philadelphia.

At the commencement of the Albany Business College, of short hand and type writing, Miss Alfaretta Chapman was the only member in a class with twenty-four white students that sustained the examination.

Mrs. Maggie Porter-Cole., Lansing's sweet singers, was born in slavery in Lebanon, Tenn. At the age of thirteen she was one of the three hundred scholars that gathered in the old hospital barracks the first week the Fisk school was opened.

Mrs. Maggie Ellis, of Chattanooga, is turning an honest penny by exhibiting her baby, which is but twelve inches long and weights only thirty-one onces. It has perfect features, symmetrical portions and is in perfect health. Its cradle is a cigar box.

Miss Alice Amason a young lady well known to the press of Mississippi, has started a paper, the Mississippi Review, at Akerman. The number of southern women engaged in journalism steadily increases.

Miss Sally Holly, of Virginia, has sent letter to the various Woman's Clubs of the union asking a year's service from each member, or a cash subscription for the schools which she proposes to establish throughout the State, where Afro-American girls may receive a couple of years schooling without cost.

The census enumerator, in Georgetown, Tex., has discovered a remarkable family. In a single house he found five generations of colored people. The oldest and originator is Aunt Lettie, 108 years old, who is hale and hearty yet. Her daughter is 82 and has grand children 40 years old.

Speaking of our women, an exchange says: The Christian home is the greates civilizer. Ultimately in the home of the colored race, the problem of the colored race will be settled. The girls and the women of the Negro race must determine the character of Negro homes. All the influences which tend to the purity, the intelligence and the beauty of the home and to the ennobling of the women of the Negro race should be systematically fostered."

Olive Logan, who now lives in London, has been chosen a member of a Society of Authors, of which Tennyson is the president and Walter Besant the secretary. This society gave a dinner to Mrs. Burnett when she achieved her triumph in the Fauntleroy litigation. Olive Logan was present and made a little speech, which, it is said, created such a favorable impression that she was elected to membership at the first vacancy.

Women now have better opportunities and facilities for a more thorough and practical education, and can enter the majority of industrial pursuits formerly closed to them. It should be the highest ambition of every young woman to possess a true womanhood. It is not wealth, or beauty of person, or connection, or station, or power of mind, or literary attainments that makes true womanhood. The great error of woman-kind, is they take the shadow for the substance. It is to be regretted that every woman does not also have a set purpose of life—some grand aim, grand in its character. She should, in the first glance know what she is, what power she possesses.—Ex.

At Lawrenceville, Ga., recently, a band of lynchers took three Negroes, charged with assulting a white woman by the name of Taylor, from the custody of the sheriff and hurried off to hang them. A white man present declared that he could produce evident innocence, althogh he would be forced to travel 200 miles for it. The lynchers surrounded the jail until witness arrived four days later and established the prisoners innocence, whereupon the Negroes were released.

A colored girl, about 14 years of age and two white boys, about ten and twelve years old, went crab fishing at Brunswick, Ga. Their bait giving out, the girl took a hatchet and choped off one of the white boy's toes and used it for bait. The girl, after fishing awhile with the toe for bait, burried it in the sand. She was arrested and placed in jail.

The Negro question still crops out occasionally in a sensational way. The latest ramptus has occurred at Asbury Park, the well known eastern summer resort, where a ukase was recently issued by the owner of the ocean bluff and beach to the effect that the colored people must bathe within certain limits and at specified hours. Otherwise they will be barred from the pleasurs of the surf altogether.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

The Boyhood Reminiscences of Rev. J. W. Edwards—Early Southern Educational Advantages—His Political, Religious and Social Career.

The subject of this sketch, Rev. Nesbitt Washington Edwards, A. B. LL D., was born January 5, 1861 in Columbia, S. C., and is the youngest son of Rev. H. D. and H. F. Edwards. From a child he showed a spirit of aptness, perseverance and studiousness. In 1867 he was sent to a private school with his older brothers and sisters to Mrs. Lydia Hainsworth, and havin made such proficiency in his studies that though young, his parents allowed him to attend Howard public school. In October 1869, he entered said school and was placed in the room taught by Miss Hall, a white lady from the north of rare intellectual culture. Miss Augusta Hall, principal. He continued to improve in his studies and was promoted from one grade to another at each final examination until he passed the highest grades taught respectively by Misses Nellie Scott, Carrie Loomis and Augusta Hailley. During vacation of his primary school days he was sent to private school to Mrs. Rodney Williams, of Philadelphia, Pa., Misses Hunter and Cook, relatives of Elder R. H. Cain, (late Bishop) and Dr. T. H. Jackson, Wilberforce, O. In 1874 he entered the preparatory department of the South Carolina University and was under the instruction of Profs. H. A. Fox and Wm. H. Jackson. During said course he so applied himself to his studies that he ran ahead of his class, and was allowed to take extra recitations with what was known as the sub freshmen class. In '76 he entered the University proper, and continued to pursue his studies with marked proficiency, while his already studious mind was widening and his thoughts going forth to grapple with the latent truths of science, art and literature. In the fall of '76 Mr. Hampton claimed the gubernatoral chair of South Carolina, and having been seated in '77, the University closed upon young Edwards in his sophmore year. For his proficiency, he with others, was presented a certificate of graduation, showing his proficiency and completeness in the course laid down in the curriculum. From June '77 he was employed by Lorick & Lorance till October '78 when he quit said firm and went into service for Hopson & Sutphen, where he remained until July 5, '79, when he went before the county board of Richland county and obtained a public grade teacher's certificate valid for three years and began teaching public school at the age of eighteen. In '80 and '81 he taught in Sumter county under public grade certificate. In '83 he obtained a 1st grade certificate in Fairfield county, but never taught, for reason of which will be seen in his ministerial labors. In the fall of '83, '84 and '85 he taught in Laurens county and Laurens, C. H., S. C. In '86, '87 and '88 he taught in Edgefield, S. C.

Rev. Edwards holds to-day teachers' certificates valid in Richland, Sumter, Fairfield, Laurens, Edgefield and Barnwell, besides one granted him by the State while in attendance upon the Teachers' Institute held in Columbia, S. C., July 1881, Hugh S. Thompson State Supt. of Education. In '82 and '83 he taught in the Normal Department of Allen University Columbia, S. C., and at one time for more than a week while Prof. J. W. Morris, A. B. LL. D. was called away to Charleston, he had charge of his classes.

HIS POLITICAL CAREER.

His first political act was to carry a banner in the torchlight procession after the election of Gov. Scott. He afterward served as a page in the Lower House of the Legislature of South Carolina for three consecutive terms. He has held the position as secretary for ward No. 1, precinct of Columbia, S. C., and a member of the county convention. In '88 he was a member of the county, State and district convention for Edgefield county and the 2nd Congressional district, and also an alternate to the National Convention. He has never run nor been an aspirant for any office save that of Minister Resident and Consul General to Liberia Africa, which application is before Secretary of State now.

HIS CONVERSION, MINISTERIAL LABORS, ETC.

He was converted during the pastorate of Elder George Dardis in '77 in Bethel A. M. E. church, Columbia, S. C. While teaching in Sumter he removed his membership to Statesburg and was licensed to exhort by Presiding Elder Hiram Young and Wm. H. Smith pastor. He joined the Conference at Winnsboro, S. C., December 1880, and was ordained deacon by Bishop Wm. F. Dickerson in Bethel A. M. E. church under the missionary rule May 1882.

At the age of twenty, '81, he took charge of his appointment, Mt. Pisgah Circuit, Lexington county. Before being on six months he had annexed another church and a number of members. He studied law under Prof. D. Augusta Straker, LL. D., dean of Allen University, and was a member of the first graduation class of '84 of Edwards, Oliver, Stewart and Holmes. Aside from his law studies, while in Allen University, he pastored a charge, taught in the normal department and had charge of the night school connected with the University, for the benefit of youths who could not attend in the day. In '83, '84 and '85 he pastored New Hope, Bethel and Laurens charges. In '86, '87 and '88 he was pastor in Edgefield of Trinity. In '88 he transferred from the Columbia to the Florida Annual Conference and was stationed at Quincy where he did extra good work on the church and entertained the last session of his conference. At the last session of the Florida Conference he was assigned to the pastorate of Allen A. M. E. church the leading church in the West Florida Conference. Rev. Edwards has twice been elected one of the secretaries of the Columbia conference and held said position when he transferred to Florida. He has been placed upon the most important committees. He has spoken in most of the principal cities and towns of Florida and upon the most important subjects of the hour. He has been called as orator for all societies in Pensacola. As a speaker Rev. Edwards has few superiors. One has but to hear him to admire him. He is a prominent member in society, being a Master Mason, P. N. F. in the G. U. O. of O. F., W. C. in the Samaritan District Deputy in the I. O. of G. S and D. S. He organized and set up two Odd Fellow Lodges in South Carolina, one at Johnston, Edgefield, county, and the other at Edgefield, C. H., South Carolina.

KENTUCKYS FAVORITE SON.

J. J. C. McKinley, Journalist, Pedagogue and Rounder—A Prominent Lodge Man and District Secretary of the Odd Fellows of Kentucky.

Written expressly for THE FREEMAN.

John J. C. McKinley was born at Russellville Logan County Kentucky, March 1st, 1852. His mother, Mrs. Millia Bibb, moved to Louisville when he was about six months old. He entered Berea College, at Berea, Kentucky, at eighteen, in the intermediate department in 1870, and reached the preparatory department, by close study, in four years. He was forced to leave school in four years, on account of the stringency of his finances and his mother loosing in the Freedmans Bank what money she had amassed by years of economy and care. In the fall of 1874 he accepted the principalship of a school at Danville, Ky., and in 1875 he accepted a position as teacher in the public schools of Louisville, where he has taught every since. Mr. McKinley has not only been a very able writer for the press, but also an untiring, assiduous student and reader of the current literature of the day. He made his debute in journalism in the fall of 1875 as Louisville correspondent to the American Citizen, published in Lexington, Ky. In 1878 he was correspondent for the Western Review which was edited by the Hon. George W. Williams, known to fame as a lawyer and historian. The Chicago Conservator secured his services in 1879, and as "Mack," his name, became a household word in the west. In 1880 he became one of the associated editors of Louisville Bulletin, and remained with that paper until it sold out to the American Baptist. In 1885, through the persuasion of Ewd. E. Cooper, he wrote for the Indianapolis World, during this time he was editor, under the none-de-plume of "Heft." When Mr. Cooper retired from the World, Mr. McKinley retired from journalism, and has since devoted his leisure time to the collection of facts and statistics pertaining to the social and industrial progress of the colored people of Louisville. The correspondents of the American press, who furnish pabulum for the reading public are divided into two classes. To the first-class belongs the speculative, brooding thinker whose mission is to point out the follies and inconsistercies of the day. To the second-class belongs the painstaking, patient news-gathers, whose ambition is to inform the people of the great changes, events and things happening every day. Mr. McKinley belongs to the latter class. His correspondence is marked by apt sayings and convincing illustrations. He uses only the most familiar words, but knows how to give them a new meaning and force. He understands the art of condensing whole paragrahs into a few short pithy sentences and is often brilliant, but never dull.

Mr. McKinley is one of the most prominent Odd Fellows in the State. In 1875, during the session of the A. M. C. of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows he was initiated into the order. At the lodge meeting that night the grand officers of the S. C. M., Redmond Fauset, W. C. H. Curtis, D. B. Bowser, A. J. Mercer and W. M. T. Forrester, occupied the various positions during the initatiation. In 1881 he was elected District Secretary of Kentucky, District Grand Lodge and has held that position for nearly ten years having been elected a number of times by acclamation. In 1882 he made his first appearance in the B. M. C. at Boston and so impressed himself upon that body that he was nominated for Deputy Grand Master and declined in favor of Samuel W. Chase of Baltimore. In 1884 he was sent to the B. M. C. which convened at Cincinnati, to sustain the district lodges of the United States and at that meeting, with five others, was nominated for Grand Secretary of North America and ran second. This year the Kentucky District Lodge elected him for District Secretary by acclamation and increased his salary.

Mr. McKinley cares but little for politics or government offices. He was solicited to apply for a position in the treasury department, under the Hon. B. K. Bruce. In 1882 he visited Washington and viewed the places where diamonds are allowed to loose their luster and brilliant minds decay, so he took no further steps for a place.

As changes were coming about and better feelings existing between the colored and white people in 1878 he was a member of the convention which memoralized the State Legislature for better school facilities, and was one of the committee to present the resolutions drafted. In 1882 he was also a member of the convention which petitioned to the legislature for equal per capita for colored children. Both of these memorials were accepted of and granted to the colored people better schools and better pay for the teachers.

ALBERT WHITE.

Louisville, Ky.

The Original Moor.

The production of the tragedy of "Othello," at Harmanus Bleecker hall on Friday night, promises to be an interesting one from many standpoints. Mr. Chas. Van Buren, who is to play the title role, claims that it will be interesting from the fact that a genuine Moor is to play the part. Mr. Van Buren claims that there is no more difference between the African and the Moor than between the Caucasian and the Englishman. He intends to portray Othello as a man of fine passions, rather than a barbarian of brutal character. Mr. W. H. Paddock has charge of the stage; Miss Kitty Rourke is the Desdamona, and Mr. S. E. Wells the Iago.

PROF. VAN BUREN.

THE CAST.

Duke of Venice	E. P. Hanlon
Brabantio	Mr. Blank
Grantiano	J. J. Mangene
Lodorico	Mr. Baldwin
Montano	E. Callaham
Cassio	Jos. P. Reed
Roderigo	W. D. Wood
Julio	w. J. Sullivan
Antonio	M. Mahan
Messenger	Mr. Kellogg
Desdamona	Miss Rourke
Emilia	Miss Gravlia
Othello	C. M. Van Buren
Iago	S. E. Wells

Charles M. Van Buren was born at Baker's Grove in Washington county. While still an infant his parents removed to Hoosic Falls. Here young Van Buren received his first schooling. When about nine years old the family removed to Greenwich a village near by, where he attended the Greenwich academy. Soon after the family again removed to Schuylerville and continued to live there till Charles was seventeen years old. While at Schuylerville, Mrs. Chas. Paine, a woman of means, became interested in his progress and offered to pay the expenses of his education for the ministry. Accordingly he became a pupil of Prof. Charles Dennis in elocutionary training and studied theology with the Rev. George Walker and Rev. George Dean, who some years later, was connected with All Saint's Cathedral in this city.

The death of Mrs. Paine put an end to the plan of making an Episcopal minister of the youthful Van Buren. In 1880 he came to Albany and while otherwise occupied and his spare time in cultivating his musical talent and became an adept in the manipulation of the guitar. His dramatic ability led to his being frequently engaged as instructor at preliminary rehearsals for private theatricals and this, coupled with his love for music, resulted in his abandonment of the barber trade for the more pleasant occupation of music instructor.—Albany (N. Y.,) Times.

PRINCIPLES RATHER THAN MEN.

The Afro-American Voters of Newport on the Alert.

Newport, Ky.: Special to THE FREEMAN

As THE FREEMAN is very extensively read and appreciated, I feel that a word from us would not be out of place, providing they are not to many.

The Afro-American voters met in a mass meeting last night to take under consideration the necessity of concentrating their forces to elect the ticket placed in the field by the Republican party. Several able speeches were made relative to the genuineness of the of the Republican party, and the audience was urged upon to vote the Republican ticket to a man. Several differences of opinions were exchanged, which showed that some had their eyes upon the actions and doings of the Republican party. Your correspondent brought the anatehmas of the audience down upon his head by saying, "The Republican party has accomplished its mission, in the freeing of the slaves and the Democratic party has never done any thing to warrant its future living. Thus one is dead and the other dying." The time has come when the Negro must think and act for himself or awake and find himself as far in the wrong path that return seems an impossibility. Vote for no man because he is a white man and a Republican, but because he is a man of principle and sympathy with Negro progression. A white Republican, aspiring for county judgeship, and refusing to vote for a Negro aspiring for the insignificant office of constable, is not worthy the appellation of Republican. The Negro who votes for a white man that refuses to vote for a Negro, simply because he is a Negro, is far from being a Negro of principle.

P. A. N.

"The Bivouac of the Dead."

A Kentuckian writes in The Courier-Journal an interesting sketch of how this famous poem was written. Its story dates back to the battle of Buena Vista, Feb. 23, 1847, when the whole Mexican army, under Santa Anna, defiled around a mountain pass and summoned 5,000 Americans under Taylor to surrender. The reply was, "Gen. Taylor never surrenders," and at it the two went to fight it out. In the terrible battle that followed Taylor was victorious, and thereby won the presidency for himself. But many among the flower of his officers were killed, among them young Harry Clay, eldest son of Henry Clay.

Clay's death was mourned as a calamity by the whole state. In May his remains were brought home from Mexico and buried at Louisville, with grand ceremonies. The feelings of the Kentuckians were aroused as not often happens. In the midst of the popular grief, patriotic feeling and state pride all mingled came to that other Kentuckian, Col. Theodore F. O'Hara, his immortal poem, "The Bivouac of the Dead."

The body of Col. O'Hara himself was brought to Frankfort, Ky., in October, 1874, and buried. On this occasion his own poem was recited above his remains and those of two other officers who were laid to their final rest at the same time in the Frankfort cemetery. The poem has been quoted at a hundred soldier funerals. The correct version of the first stanza the Kentuckian says is this:

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.

Cincinnati has been an interesting summer resort during the present season. To properly appreciate the situation it may be remarked that Cincinnati is as sooty a place as Chicago and a little more so. All neat housekeepers scrub their sidewalks every Saturday morning; if they are orthodox Jews, on Friday. But this summer an order has gone forth that no sidewalk shall be scrubbed and not even a street shall be sprinkled by water from the city mains on account of scarcity of the fluid. The scant supply of water furnished is of the color of yellow clay and almost the consistency of sorghum sirup. It is claimed that all this is necessary because of repairs that must be made to the water works. There are those who hint darkly that the mud is stirred up in the interests of a private corporation who wish to buy the water works, these being at present owned and operated by the city. But Cincinnati once had a riot from a less cause than this.

Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, has grit even if he had nothing else, which he has. Kentucky's treasury was empty, down to the boards. There was no money forthcoming anywhere. Then Governor Buckner gallantly put his hand in his pocket and drew out $50,000 and lent it to the state of Kentucky, and now she runs on prosperously. The Blue Grass fairs will be held as usual.

Canada has a population of 5,000,000. The United States has 65,000,000.

The total debt of the United States is now below a billion. This July it touched $998,000,000. The ten richest estates in the Union could, combined, pay it all.

CHICAGO AND RETURN
Only $7.00.
Via C. H. & D. and MONON ROUTE.
From Cincinnati, and one cent per mile for the round trip from all stations south of Deshler. Occasion of the PATRIARCHS MILITANT and I. O. O. F. MEETING. Tickets on sale August 5th and 6th; good returning until August 11, 1890.
Also Excursion Tickets at One Fare for the Round trip from same points will be on sale August 2d, 3d, and 4th; good returning until August 11, 1890.
For further information address nearest agent C. H. & D. R. R.
E. O. McCORMICK,
General Passenger and Ticket Agt.

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Big Four Route
—FOR THE—
Twenty-Fourth
ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT
—OF THE—
Grand Army
OF THE Republic
—AT—
BOSTON, MASS.
AUGUST 12 to 15, 1890.
Round-Trip Excursion Tickets.
Will be sold via this Popular Line at
VERY LOW RATES.
REMEMBER
The Big Four Route
—IS THE—
Popular Through Car Line to Boston,
Equipped with Wagner Palace Vestibuled Sleeping-cars, luxurious Day Coaches, and an elegant Dining-car Service.
H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P., Agent, C. C. C. St. S. R'y Indianapolis.
Oscar G. Murray, Traffic Mgr. D. B. Martin, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

—THE—
Big Four Route
—WILL SELL—
Round Trip Excursion Tickets
TO
CHICAGO
ON ACCOUNT OF THE
Continental Cantonment
Partriarchs Millitant.
I. O. O. F.
—AT RATE OF—
One Cent Per Mile,
with one dollar added for admission coupon, which entitles the holder to witness all Competive Drills, Inspections, Dress Parades, etc, held during the Cantonment.
Tickets will be sold Tuesday, August 5th, and Wednesday, August 6th; good returning until August 11th. In addition to the above, tickets will be sold for trains of August 2d, 3d, and 4th, good to return until August 11th, at rate of One Fare for Round Trip, with similar addition for admission coupons.

The Big Four Route
IS THE
ONLY THROUGH CAR LINE
BETWEEN
Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago,
RUNNING
Solid Vestibule Trains,
equipped with the finest Compartment Buffett Sleeping Cars, standard Wagner Sleeping Cars, and elegant Reclining Chair Cars; luxurious Parlor and Cafe Dining Cars on Day Trains.
All trains on the Big Four Route arrive at and depart from Central Union Station, Cincinnati, where direct connection is made with through trains of the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry., Kentucky Central Ry., and Queen and Crescent Route, avoiding the tedious transfer necessary via other lines.
For full information as to tickets, rates, and time of trains, call on or addess
H. M. Bronson, A. G. P. Agent, C. C. C. St. L. R'y., Indianapolis.
Oscar G. Murray, Traffic Mgr. D. B. Martin, Gen'l. Pass Agt.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

CAPT. PAUL BOYNTON
will give one of his full nautical exhibitions at
Broad Ripple on
Sunday, August 3rd, 1890.
Besides this exhibition there will be a full team of
Log Rollers
This in itself is a show worth going miles to see and is something never before seen here.
Wallace Ross
the famous oarsman will give an exhibition in fast and fancy rowing using boats of paper 30 feet long and weighing only 20 pounds.
The proprietors of Broad Ripple Park have arranged a race between this World Renowned Oarsman and
Mr. Harry Vail,
of New Brunswick, for a purse of $250,00 a side. This will be a bonafide race and the most exciting one ever witnessed in the state of Indiana as Ross and Vail have been trying to arrange a race for some time and each one will try his best to win it.
Time of Trains on the Monon Route.
Leave Union Station at 10:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Leave Mass. Ave. at 10:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., and 2:40 p. m. Returning leave Broad Ripple at 7:00 p. m.

IRELAND VS. AFRICA.

Irish.—"Say Sambo, en faith what makes yeu so black?"

Sambo.—"Well Pat, you see I's bon on de clip ob de sun and ebby thing was black den, en I's been black ebby sense. But Pat what make yo nose stick up dat way?"

Pat.—"Ah, Sambo, ye sea when that Garl Victora got to rule Ireland I was a lad of a boy, en stuck my nose up at her and never could I get it down again."

OUR CITY PEOPLE.

—Mrs. Eliza Johnson is visiting in Chicago.

—Mrs. Roxie Dixon is estivating in Chicago.

—Lawrence Newby is now letter carrier No. 20.

—William Bass, Bloomington, was in the city last week.

—Mrs. Willis T. Kersey left for Chicago last Tuesday.

—Letter Carrier Thompson is in Chicago on a furlough.

—Go to Bethel on the 18th if you wish to enjoy a rare treat.

Moses L. Tucker has gone to Minneapolis to spend his vacation.

—Miss Ella Gather has joined the Indianapolis colony at Chicago.

—Thomas H. Jones, of THE FREEMAN, is sojourning in Elgin, Ill.

—Miss Mamie Brown will spend the remainder of the season in Seymour.

—Mrs. Florence Bell, of Chicago, is visiting friends in this city.

—Mr. J. H. Fiddler, our local humorist, is billed for Evansville, Ind., this week.

—Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Master Bertram Thompson are spending a few days in Chicago.

—Mrs. George Bell, (nee Lizzie Luckett,) of Chicago, is visiting her parents in this city.

—Mrs. E. E. Cooper has returned from a pleasant jaunt to Cincinnati and points in Kentucky.

—The Metropolitan club is getting in shape for another one of its unrivalled entertainments.

—Dr. C. A. Chichon is in Evansville, Henderson, Ky., and other points in the interest of THE FREEMAN.

—Rev. H. H. Williamson, of Kokomo, Ind., was in the city this week, and paid THE FREEMAN office a visit.

—Mrs. William Dixon and Mrs. Marshall Davis left for Chicago last Monday morning for a three weeks jaunt.

—The Thornton Guards will hold a reception at Simpson Chapel on their return from camp, Monday evening August 11th.

—Mr. A. E. Manning, of the county clerk's office, is now on his summer vacation, and will probably spend a few days in the east.

—Miss Georgia McLaughlin, who has been the guest of Mrs. Emma Shepherd, returned to her home in Danville, Ky., this week.

—Mr. Hagerman Mead, one of the, best young men of the east end, was married last Thursday evening. We are unable to ascertain the name of the bride.

—Mrs. Charles Roberts, mother of Mr. L. A. Patridge, of Terre Haute, Ind., is in this city, the guest of her son. Miss Leono Patridge, her niece, accompanies her.

—The Independent Sons of Honor carried a mammoth excursion to Louisville last Saturday night. The grand Union Station was crowded with excursionists and their friends.

—Miss Emma B. Buckner, of THE FREEMAN office, is in Richmond this week attending lodge matters. She will also take a month's vacation. Miss Lizzie Rogister fills her desk during her absence.

—An excursion was run to Connersville last Sunday morning in the interest of the Odd Fellows. Quite a number of persons of this fraternity were in attendance.

—The Thornton and English Guards, our two crack Afro-American military companies are at South Bend this week, attending the state encampment. They left last Sunday evening.

—Bethel church will make a unanimous request to Conference for the return of Rev. J. H. Clay. He has done phenomenal work here in the past two years, and there is much more to be done, requiring a familiar hand. It is not good policy to "swop horses while crossing the stream." The same is true of Rev. James A. Davis, of Allen Chapel.

—A club of our dramatically-inclined ladies and gentlemen contemplate an elyborate production of the famous "Lady of Lyons" in the not distant future. Such pieces as this and the "East Lynne" are admirably adapted to amateur production, and talent should be encourged to give more attention to this work than has been done in the past. W. Allison Sweeney, our foremost dramatic reader will supervise the rehearsals.

—The Odd Fellows of this city will give a grand picnic at the exposition building, Aug. 19th, and they have arranged an excellent program and many attractions for the occasion. There are two committees. A trustees committee and a special committee. One headed by Mr. B. T. Thornton, and the other by Mr. Willis Kersey. The fact that these gentlemen are at the head of the affair is a guarantee that it will be a success.

—Morris F. White's concert company will give its first grand entertainment at Bethel church on the 18th inst. The company embraces a large array of the city's most accomplished young ladies and gentlemen, and they will spare no pains to give a performance worthy of the most liberal patronage. The club aims to have a suite of rooms in a short time, and establish permanent headquarters, devoted to pleasure and mutual improvement in music and literature. Such enterprises exercise a potent influence in building up and improving our young society people, and we give it a hearty welcome. A large attendance at the entertainments given by the club will make the proposed venture a certain success.

—The concert at Bethel should be largely attended. It will be a star affair.

New Pension Law

All disabled soldiers and the dependent widows and minor children of all deceased soldier's who are not now drawing pensions are benefited by this law.

For full information and blanks call on or adaress BENJ. C. WRIGHT & CO., No. 29½ N. Penn. St. Indianapolis, Ind. Send for a copy of the law.

PENSIONS.

New Laws, New Rulings. Every soldier widow should send to the Old Established Claim Agency of P. H. FITZGERALD and get his 12-page pamphlet on War Claims and a copy of the new law. Mailed free. P. H. FITZGERALD, 68½ East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind.

CHICAGO ADS.

THE ALLIANCE,

171 THIRD AVENUE.

The best meals served, quick and neat, 15c and upwards. W. A. BUCKNER, Prop.

"THE SOCIAL"

Swerers AND Tuppins

HAVE PURCHASED THE BARBER SHOP AT

NO. 78 E. POLK ST.,

And invite their Patrons to call and see them. Good work, polite and attentive gentlemen to wait on you. Ladies and children given especial attention.

HOURS FROM 7 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, 7 A. M. TO 1:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 7 A. M. TO 1:30 P. M.

Out-Side Orders Promptly attended to.

THE * BOSTON * STORE.

GIGANTIC RIDDANCE SALE.

Grand Clearing out of our Entire Stock of

DRY GOODS.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS and CUTS IN PRICES.

MIGHTY BARGAINS ALL THROUGH OUR STORE.

A Regular Jubilee, Where $1.00 will Almost do the work of $2.00.

LCOK, LOOK, LOOK! READ, READ, READ! STARE, STARE, STARE!

5c. Per Yard.

2,000 Yards Number 5, all Silk Gros Grain, Satin Edge Ribbons, Black and Colors.

Inducements in Towels.

300 all Linen Damask Towels with fast colored borders. Note the size, 19 by 41 inches, Reduced from 25c to 12½.

500 all Linen Damask Towels, with fast colored borders, size 21 by 45 inches, Reduced from 35 to 19c.

400 all Linen Huck Towels, note the size, 22 by 48 inches, Reduced from 38c to 25c.

Crashes.

18 inch Barnsley Twill Crashed reduced to 8 cents.

20 inch Brown Absorbent Crash reduced to 10 cents.

Extra firm checks Glass Toweling reduced to 8 cents.

Too Many Bed Spreads.

$1.00 grades, 11-4 size, reduced to 89 cents.
$1.25 grades, 11-4 size, reduced to 98 cents.
$2.50 grades, 12-4 size, reduced to $1.98.
$4.50 grades, 12-4 size, reduced to $3.50.

White Nainsock Checks.

One case 3000 yards extra fine quality, sold everywhere at 15c will let 'em go at 10c.

White Victoria Lawns.

One case yard wide, extra fine 20c quality, sale price 15c.

Jackson, Porter & Alderman,
NOS. 56 & 58 W. Washington St.

25 Cents a Pair.

One Lot-Colored French Woven Corsets, reduced from 50c to 25c.

50 cents.

One case of French Satteen strip Corsets reduced from 75c for this sale only at 50c.

Swiss Flouncings.

Four hundred yards Hem Stitched, 45 inches, Swiss Flouncings reduced to 50c.

Lace Curtains.

Deep cut in prices by the pair.
Lot 1—$1.75 quality reduced to $1.25.
Lot 2—$2.50 quality reduced to $1.88.
Lot 3—$3.25 quality reduced to $2.50.
Lot 4—$4.50 quality reeuced to $3.48.

Special in Handkerchiefs.

One lot Ladies' Hem Stitched all linen mourning Handkerchiefs, reduced from 25c to 19c.

One lot Gents' Soft Cambric Handkerchiefs with fast colored borders at 5c.

Jersey Ribbed Underwear 10c.

One lot Ladies' shaped white Jersey Ribbed Vests reduced from 15c to 10c.

Colored Dress-Goods 12 1-2c per yard.

One case Mohair Lusters in the new shades, worth 25c, sale price 12½c.

JACKSON, PORTER and ALDERMAN,
Nos. 56 & 58 W. Washington St.

23c per yard.

50 pieces 25 shades of 36 inch English wool Cashmeres, quality worth 35c sale price 23c.

49C.

One lot Gentleman's Night Shirts, fancy trimmed and pearl buttons, a great bargain at 49c.

42C.

400 Gents Fine all Linen Busom Reinford Back and Front Unlaundried Shirts, worth 63c reduced to 42c.

19c Each.

500 Ladie's Leather Belts, ten styles, worth 35c and 19c.

FANS.

5 Cents Each.

1000 Japanese Mikado-shaped Fans beautifully painted silver and gold sprayed, reduced from 10c to 5c.

15c Each.

5000 Black Laced Mikado Fans worth 25c, go at 15c.

12 1-2 Cents per Pair.

One lot Childrens' Fast Black Lisle Tread Hose, full regular made, double heels, sold everywhere at 25c; sale price 12½c.

6 3-4c per pair.

One Lot Boys and Misses Heavy Fine Grey Ribbed Hosiery, sizes 7, 7 2-8, 8 2-8, worth 12 1-2c at 6¾c.

Jackson, Porter & Alderman,
Nos. 56 & 58 W. Washington St.

12 1-2 per yard.

One lot Ladies' Tan Lisle Thread Hosiery, great value at 12 1-2c.

Muslin Underwear

Three Great Bargains.

378 Ladies' Corset Covers, V neck, trimmed with Hamburg, worth 38c at 25c.

246 Ladies' Skirts—a skirt never offered over a retail counter for less than $1.25—we will sell at $1.00.

240 Ladies' Night Gowans, goods always retailed at 85c, sale price 69c.

8 1-3C PER YARD.

50 yards Fine Figured Organdy Lawns on colored grounds reduced from 12½c to 8⅓c.

Fast Black Satteens.

19 cent grades reduced to 12½ cents.
25 cent grades reduced to 19 cents.
35 cent grades reduced to 25 cents.

9 1-2 CENTS.

1000 yards Ombre Satteens, goods never sold less than 12½, sale price 9½c.

BLACK SURAH SILKS.

60 cent qualities reduced to 50 cents.
85 cent qualities reduced to 69 cents.
$1.00 qualities reduced to 87½ cents.
$1.25 qualities reduced to $1.00.

BLACK CHINA SILKS.

50 cent qualities redueed to 39 cents.
59 cent qualities reduced to 50 cents.
75 cent qualities reduced to 58 cents.
$1.00 qualities reduced to 75 cents.

An Overdose in Gros Grain —Silks.—

89c.

25 pieces wide 24 inch Black Gros Grain Silk bought to sell at $1.25 per yard will offer during this sale at 89 cents.

Jackson, Porter and Alderman,
Nos. 56 and 58 West Washington St.

JACKSON, PORTER AND ALDERMAN,

NOS. 26 & 28 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.